

SPECTRUM 1967
Stanstead College





AD COLLEGE



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Spectrum

Stanstead College 1967



Mr. D. P. Williams

Dedication

Mr. Williams came to Stanstead in 1964. From the time of his arrival he proceeded to make the school a better place for his being there. A graduate of Trinity College School, he seemed to understand and appreciate boarding school life.

During his two years living in Davis House, his presence added remarkably to the spirit of the boys. He was liked and respected by all and thus possessed an ability for unshakeable control.

In 1966 he accepted the job of housemaster of Colby House and since then it has never been the same. The boys began to appreciate the creaky wooden floors and echoing halls. Colby became a home. The house seemed alive and began to gain prestige on campus. It won the academic banner for that year as well as the intramural sports trophy. Slogans were created such as "Colby, the Proud House", and the personal optimism of Mr. Williams seemed to spread, not only throughout the Proud House, but throughout the whole school.

It is an advantage to Stanstead College to have such a devoted and active person on its staff. We would sincerely like to express our respect and appreciation to the fine job being done by him.



SEATED, Left to Right: Mr. Boyd, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hackett, Mr. Lester, Mr. Williams, Mr. Winsor, Mr. Graham, Mr. Gaudine.
STANDING: Mr. Gallant, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Johncox, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Graham, Mr. Phillip, Mrs. Galambos, Mrs. McClary, Mr. Higginbotham, Mr. McConnachie, Mr. McClary.

Stanstead College Staff

SEPTEMBER 1966 - JUNE 1967

RAYMOND LESTER, B. PAED., Dip. Ed., Headmaster.
DONALD McG. HACKETT, B.A., Assistant Headmaster, Latin, History.
A.P. GORDON, B.A., Senior Master, Physics, Mathematics.
MRS. MABEL WALLACE, Grade Seven.
MRS. HUGH McCLARY, Mathematics.
HUGH McCLARY, Manual Training.
MRS. SYBIL GALAMBOS, B.A., French.
DUNCAN J.M. GRAHAM, B.Sc., Geography, Housemaster of Davis House.
PETER W. BOYD, B.Sc., Biology, Science, Admissions Officer.
ALEXANDER J. PHILIP, B.A., Science, History, Director of Athletics', Housemaster of Bugbee House.
WILLIAM F. PATTERSON, B.A., English.
DAVID P. WILLIAMS, B.A., French, University Adviser, Housemaster of Colby House.
PHILIP B. GAUDINE, B.A., B.D., Chaplain, English, Geography, History.
WILLIAM P. WINSER, Mathematics, Physics.
ROBERT McCONNACHIE, B.Sc., Mathematics.
MRS. DUNCAN J.M. GRAHAM, Diploma in Art - Art.
K.H.B. GALLANT, B.A., English.
GLEN B. HIGGINBOTHAM, B.A., History.
ROBERT B. JOHNCOX, B.Sc., Chemistry.
JOHN THOMPSON, B.A., English.

GEORGE W. BANKS, Bursar.
GILLES R. BOUCHARD, B.A., M.D., School Physician.
MRS. EDITH S. BANKS, B.H.Sc., P.D.T., Dietician.
MRS. ALEXANDRINA HUITSON, R.N., School Nurse.
MRS. DONALD McG. HACKETT, Librarian.

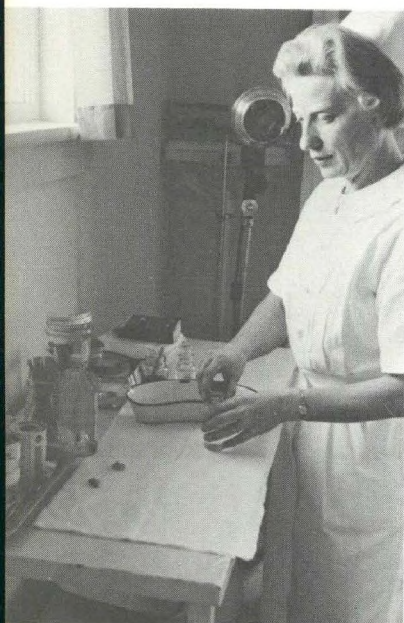
MRS. DOUGLAS FARROW, Secretary to Headmaster.
MRS. ROY WELLS, Secretary.
MRS. FRANK FINCH, Secretary.
MRS. JUDY PHILIP, Academic Secretary.



The Staff Room

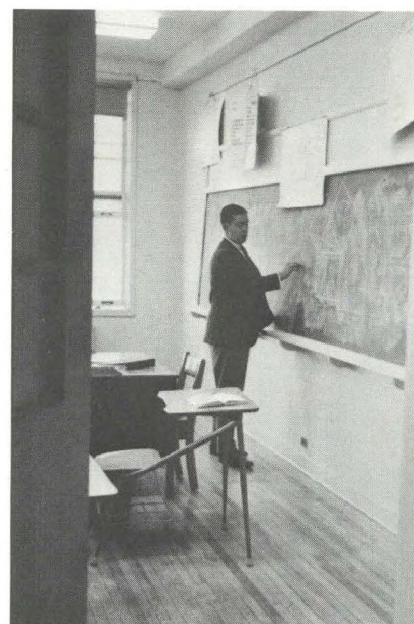


Vice-Principal Mr. Hackett

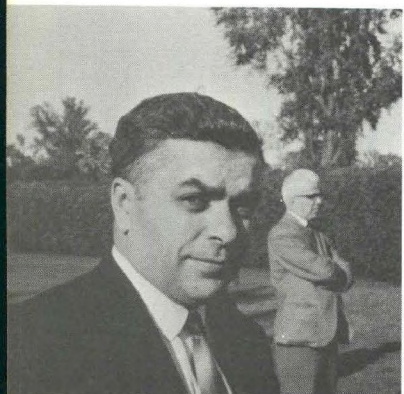


Mrs. Huitson

.....more
staff.....



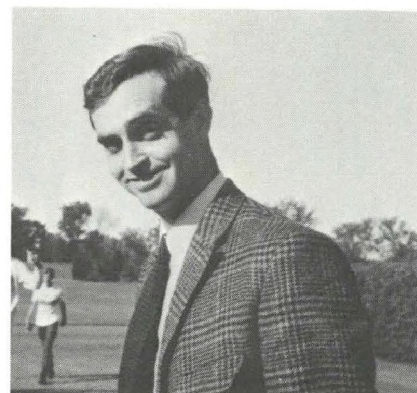
Mr. McConnachie



Mr. Gaudine



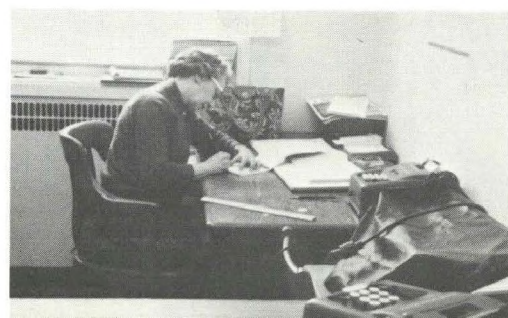
Hi, Mr. Gallant



Mr. Patterson



LEFT: Mr. Winsor re-designs the old Gym.



RIGHT: Mrs. Isobel Finch in the Bursar's Office.



Student Council

CLOCKWISE: John Scrim, James Cowen, Leon Coltin, Bruce MacBride, Mr. Thompson, Ross Taylor, Richard Garon; President, Doug Lamont, Bruce McKelvey, David Johnston, Andrew Lester, Ronald Ward, Mr. Lester.

Athletic Committee



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ross Taylor, William Miner, Mr. Alex Philip, Athletic Director; Ian Cook, Bruce Wilkie.

Grads '67 - XII



Michael Vilhelm Boggild (Chet)

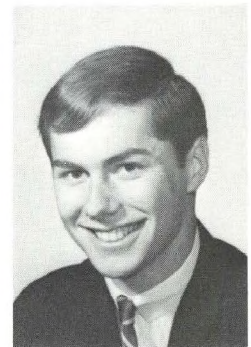
"Your cheatin' heart."

It is surprising that Mike finds time enough between vocals to participate in normal school activities. He is in grade twelve, plays senior football in the fall as well as track in the spring.

Bruce William Campbell (Buckey's brother)

"I wonder why she called ME."

Bruce has the annoying problem of constantly being mistaken for his older brother. It must seem a great relief for him to get into French class where everyone is sure of his name.



Norman Ian Cook (Cookie)

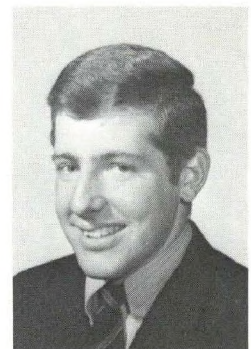
"X-2-O to Sting Ray . . ."

Ian is senior prefect of Davis House. He plays senior football, senior hockey and participates in track. He hopes to attend Mount Allison University for Business Administration and follow in his father's footsteps.

Ian Simpson Cunningham (Baz)

"Nothing like a European moon."

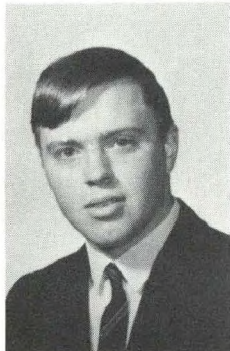
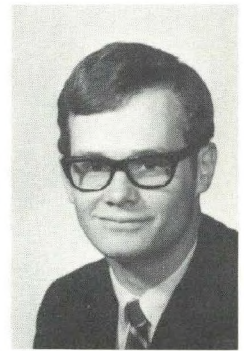
Baz is probably the most outspoken of the school's critics. He plans on a career of law. However, we more readily see him as a half-time interviewer for the N.F.L.



Michael William Dwyer (Mike)

"Aw come on, Not Steele . . ."

Mike is a devoted student. Regardless of how ill he is, he absolutely refuses to go to the infirmary for fear of missing a day of classes. He is best known around the school by his refusal to believe that Route 66 does not go through Lennoxville.



Gordon Edward Hyatt (Gordie)

"Anyone want a lift to Compton?"

Gordie is a day student from Stanstead. He plays senior football and basketball and also participates in track. Gordie is a great boost to the school's moral. He was the originator of the Sunday afternoon shuttle service to Compton.

Melvin Ernest Kanen (Merry Mel)

". . . Huh?"

Mel is a good example of an attentive student. In class he never misses a trick. He has remarkable powers of concentration, and claims to be able to take notes while sleeping.



Douglas James Lamont (Dougie)

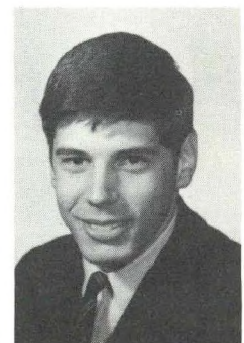
"Did you guys come up here to marr me?"

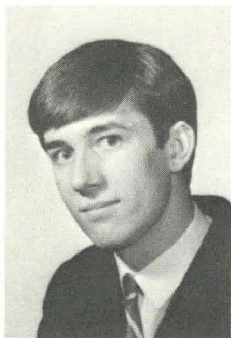
Doug is the prefect in charge of third floor Davis which is a full time job in itself. In addition he has time to devote to grade 12, senior football and track. He is known among his friends as the best-dressed man on campus.

Gregory William Little (Greg)

"Yeah, but she was awful short."

Greg is rather quiet and appears to believe in letting his actions speak for him. He plays senior football and track. He has only one strong dislike that we know of; front seats of Volkswagens.





Peter Antoni Makowiecki (Mac)

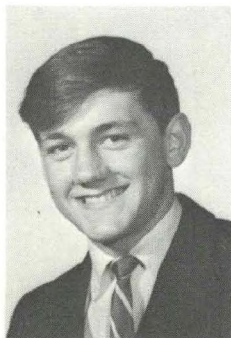
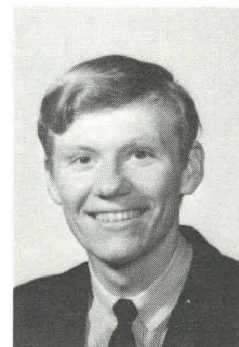
"Sob, sob-sob, sob, sob."

It would be very easy to write something about Pete if he ever said or did anything. He is obviously loaded with personality, it's just that nobody has ever seen it.

Alexander Bruce McKelvey (Bruce)

"What's all this noise and commotion?"

Bruce is the head prefect this year. He coached intramural sports this fall and plans to devote his afternoons to his studies for the rest of the year. He greatly improved town-school relations by getting to know Rodger Goodsel so well.



Frederick John McRae (Rick)

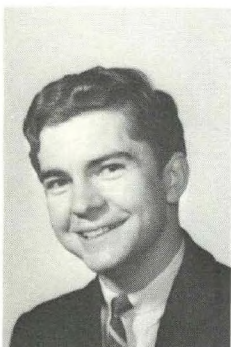
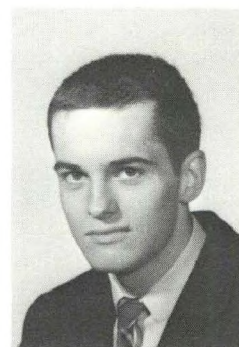
"Campbelton swings."

Rick is inconspicuous. He very quietly adds to the school spirit simply by his happy-go-lucky outlook. He refuses to worry, and this attitude, combined with common sense has made him one of the more popular boys at Stanstead.

Timothy John Moodie (Ralf)

"Grin and bare it."

Tim is noted for the double jointedness of his right shoulder, which he used to his advantage in football. He plays senior football, senior basketball, and track.



William Keith Gregory Palmer (Bill)

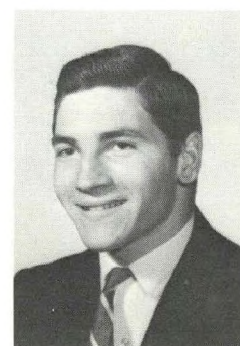
"Oh gosh no, not in the city."

In all seriousness Bill is a genuine student. He gives his utmost in all his subjects and is an asset to the school. He plays Junior football and basketball.

Louis Eugene Raymond (Louis)

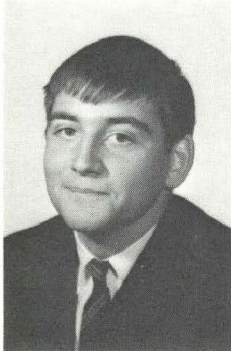
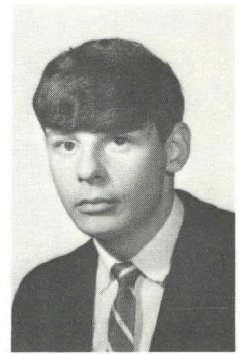
"Everyone has their faults . . ."

Louis is another true student although he concentrates his efforts on math. His objective mind proves itself in Louis' football playing. He very seldomly says anything and efficiently does his job.



Michael Frederico (Mike)

Rock Island, Quebec.



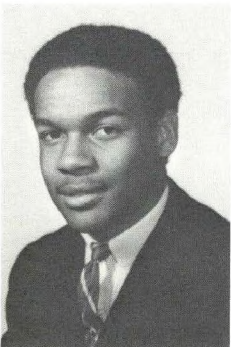
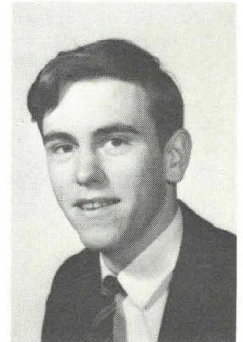
Anthony Keene Stewart (Tony)

Westmount, Quebec.

Timothy Ewart Sullivan (Tim)

"I guess I'll never learn French."

Tim is a source of constructive criticism in the school. He is forever offering friendly advice to students and usually has a plan of his own for running everything. He is very sports-minded and actively participates in the intramural program.



Dawson Clayton Swan (Dawson)

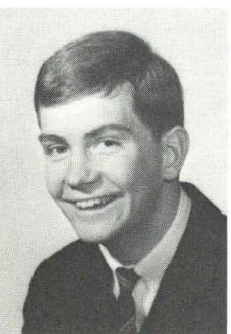
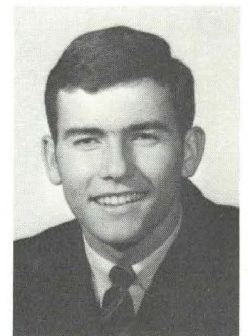
"Sorry, choir practice in 15 minutes."

Dawson is best-known for his ability in soccer. He was an asset to the team and was responsible for a lot of the spirit throughout the season. He gives an equal effort to his studies, and his marks show it.

Peter Michael Watts (Pete)

"Gotta catch that New Delhi train."

Pete can be found behind the scenes of any major school function. He is known and liked for his willingness to help. When he teams-up with his roommate he can also provide good healthy humour.



Bruce Ferguson Wilkie (Wilks)

"Anyone want to buy a twelve-string."

Bruce is the leader of the school's folk group. He arranged for them to entertain at one of the local coffee shops. The group was so well accepted that they plan on doing a tour of the local area after the matrics.

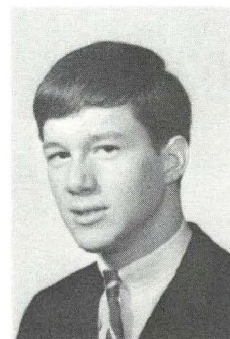
Grade XI



James Colin Aldous (Otis)

"Who stole my thyrotron control circuits?"

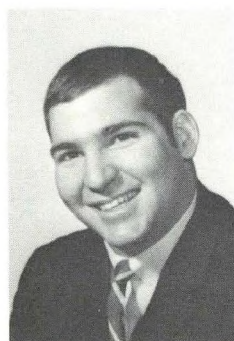
Jim is a scientifically-minded individual. He is also a leading World Federalist in the school. It is a shame that our present courses are so far beneath him. Someone may have to compose a grade 11 write-up for him next year.



Andrew Douglas Alexander (Drew)

"... I know, but my father said no."

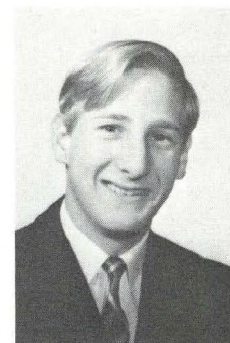
Drew is a drama enthusiast and has a definite capacity for good acting. He is a source of subtle cynicism and provides an amount of refined humour on the first floor of Davis House.



Lawrence Thomas Barakett (Dobe)

"Common you guys, we got a game to win."

Larry is known by his friends as the Spirit of Spartan Towers. He is a very industrious student as well as the really dependable player on any team he is in. He is famous as the anchor man on the Davis tug-of-war team.



George Alexandre Beaubien (Jean-Claude)

"Just thought I'd go for a walk out-back."

In the Fall and Spring George's major activity is cross-country. He seems to love nature and every Sunday afternoon he may be seen heading out-back for his weekly excursion.



Wallace John Billing (Wally)

"Look Gary, you have to smarten up."

Wally is known for his ability in sports. His line-smashing in football this fall made him a star and he plays senior basketball equally well. Wally is a product of Lennoxville High School.

James Barry Bourcier (Thumper)

"Look, Sleevey . . ."

Jim is an example of the strong, silent type. In football he was respected for the way he completed his assignment without comment. In school life, he is exactly the same; a dependable, silent individual.



Jeffrey Stephen Brownstein (Nat)

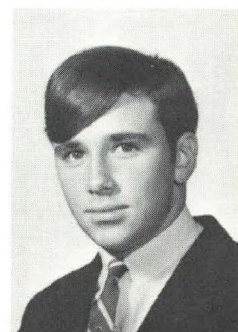
"Oh, no-I'm out of Benson Hedges."

Jeff smokes Benson Hedges because they are the only cigarettes he can light without singeing his nose. Jeff contributes in a big way to the general spirit of the school and is liked by all who know him.

John Graham Carruthers (Grey)

"You silly pudding."

Graham is noted as being the only person in the school to have survived the experience of having Doug Hendry as a roommate. Perhaps the thing that saved him was his outstanding ability to laugh things off.



Edward James Richard Cavell (Cavell)

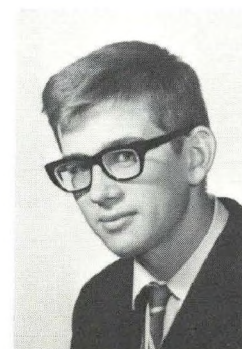
"No, but I do ski."

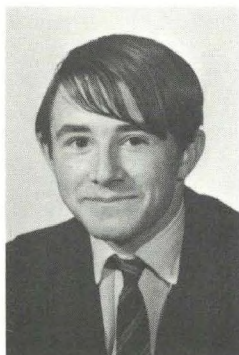
Eddy is a whiz at chemistry and has, on many occasions, helped the less interested students to learn. He plans on a career of teaching but we see him better as a ski instructor at Greek Peak.

Randon Peter Marshal Ferderber (Furbuger)

"Pass the carrots, please."

Randy is a quiet, hard-working fellow with a somewhat reserved sense of humor. So reserved is his sense of humor that it is, in fact, very rarely seen. However, whenever his wit does show itself, it brightens up the day for many.





Peter Robin Fermor (Peetah)

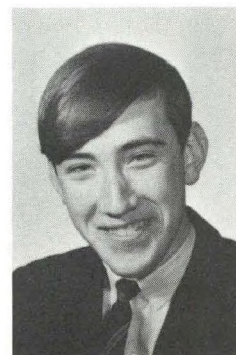
"I would, but I haven't got it done."

Pete is a very good-hearted soul and can't stand to see work gone undone, even if it isn't his own. He is a very mild looking person at first. However, he is the star of the Junior soccer team and a real bear whenever he plays.

Peter Clark Forget (Pierre)

"Sacre bleu, I am seek of zat Beaubien."

Pete has some rather devious connections in Sherbrooke; a "Separatistic" girl friend. He has a burning desire to get into the field of hotel management but he will probably wind-up cooking French fries at the F & LQ diner.



Alec Gary Glen (Ti-guy)

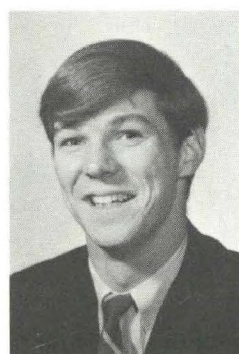
"Eh, oui-let's go."

Gary hails from Quebec City where he has picked-up a few unusual expressions. But his contribution towards bi-culturism at Stanstead is appreciated. In fact, it was found that Gary's cheering gave the senior football team even greater desire to beat Quebec High and win the trophy.

William Lionel Hillary (Hill Billary)

"All right, Kert, put the guitar away."

Bill's claim to fame is his guitar. Not only does he play it, but he sings and yodels too. However, Bill has a great advantage in this respect, he comes from Kamloops, British Columbia.



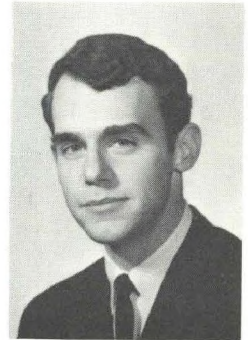
James Stuart Louis Kitchin (Kitch)

"Winston tastes good . . ."

Kitch is perhaps best-known for his achievements in the field of illegal smoking. Last year he was elected to the office of 'Keeper of the Junior'. Appropriately, this year he is monitor of the smoker.

David Mark Johnston (Dave)

Dave is prefect in charge of Bugbee House and editor of this Spectrum.



Nigel Lester (Niggel)

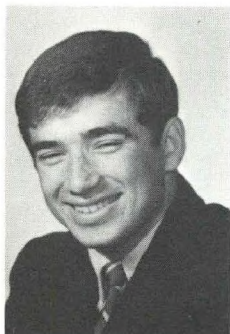
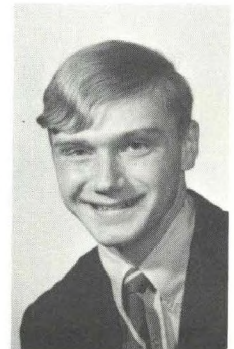
"But I don't know any Latin."

Nigel has the peculiar tendency of spouting great amounts of Latin at intervals. He has also developed a liking for roses and can be seen wearing them in the most peculiar places.

Kevin Lester (J.D.)

"Just thought I'd go out-back to get a sun-tan."

Kevin has a terrible allergy to poison ivy but he persists in getting his weekly constitutional out-back. In the fall he ran into a patch of this dreaded weed and was laid out in bed for a week. However, he must have all the good spots mapped out by now.



Victor Levy (Gypsi)

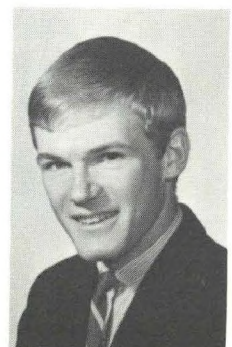
"Could I buy a smoke from you?"

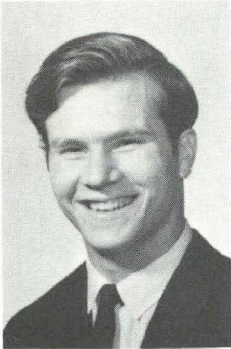
Vic is feared by all because of his status as a provincial wrestling champ. He is teaching Jim Bourcier to defend himself and occasionally gives the prefects pointers on how to handle especially rough cases.

Clifford Garnet Lusby (Cliff)

"O.K., what record did I break now?"

Cliff is a track and field enthusiast. This year he is trying for the record in the mile. He works-out extremely hard and has to work up a good sweat before he even thinks of calling it a day. These sweaty work-outs, however, are causing a sharp decline in his broad-jumping success.





Bruce Donald MacBride (Bloop)

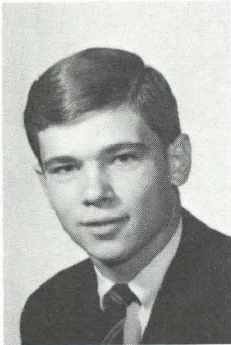
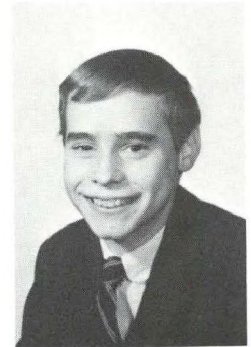
"If Mr. Williams asks where I am, say . . ."

Bruce is another of our cross-country enthusiasts. He is even more ambitious. On nice Sunday afternoons he has been known to have a taxi take him all the way to Compton and run back to school after a rest at King's Hall.

Brian Eric Magee (Magoo)

" . . anyway, I finally got the tires."

Although not the largest of the grads, Brian quite effectively makes-up for it in the line of academics and school spirit. He is a good example of what a student should be and is a good source of competition for any who wishes to head 11A.



Robert Julien Morisset (Alphonse)

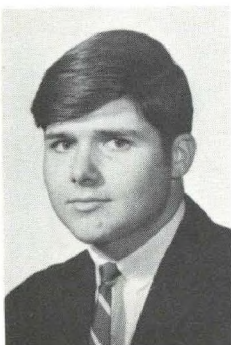
"Good marr, Graham."

Bob seems to have a capacity for handling animals and wishes to become a sheep-herder. But we more readily see him as a sheep. Bob is noted for his enthusiasm in chemistry class.

Leslie Gerald Pantel (Less)

"Nobody likes my jokes."

Less is liked by all for his good taste in the jokes he tells. Every evening after supper the smoker is filled with those who have come to hear Less tell his jokes. He should be on T V so we could turn him off.



Ernest David Pitt (Master Ern)

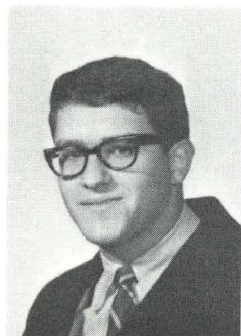
"Eat, drink, and be merry."

Ernie is a definite influence for good in the school. He participates in all major school activities. He is also in charge of second floor Davis and can be seen troubling around wherever hops in brewing.

Bruce Winter Read (Spring)

"Cackle, cackle, cackle."

Bruce is a hermit and has so far gone through two private rooms. The one he occupies now was formerly the housemaster's office. Perhaps the strain of a lonely life has finally reached him, for now he rolls his own cigarettes.



Howard Neil Schmeltzer (Schmertz)

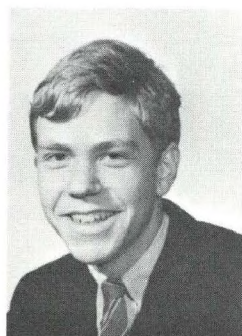
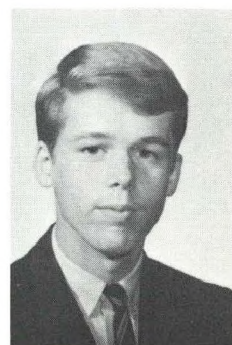
"Sorry, sir."

Howie is another of our quiet, industrious students. That is not to say that he is without a sense of humor. Every evening before bed he paints on his make-up and plays clown for the enjoyment of his floor.

Brian Jeffrey Shore (Ian's brother)

"Shove off, mate."

Brian contributes actively, in his own way, to the spirit of the school. He provides half-time entertainment at soccer games. He practices frequently, sometimes by the light of a moon.



Michael Ernest Steele (Stainless)

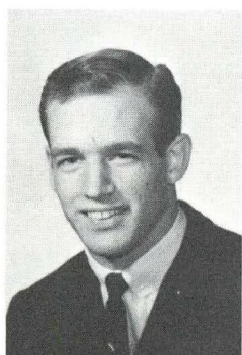
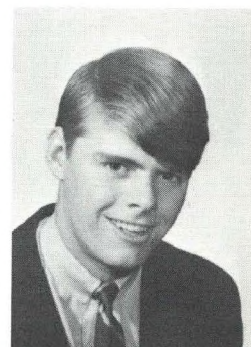
"Say goodbye to everyone for me."

It is easy to tell Mike's room from all the others. There are always two suitcases packed, ready to go at the foot of his bed. He has had a few complaints from the laundry about his sheets being tied together.

Thomas Alastair Ian Clark Taylor (Johnny)

"Shaddup, Lusby, I'm trying to study."

Ian is a resident of Spartan Towers and is a contributing factor to the prevailing peace and quiet there. Ian especially likes it there because he is very close to help in French.



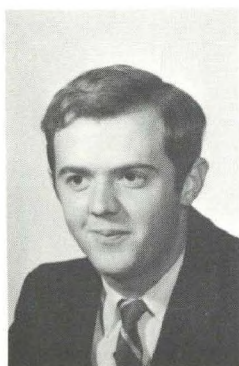
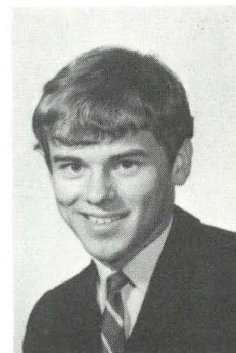
Ross William Taylor (Rosco Bear)

"Did you hear that chair?"

Ross is the senior prefect of Colby House. He is also a star in football, hockey, and track. He works equally hard from the academic point of view. When he finishes school he will work with his father at the general store.

Robert George Russell Hobson (Bob)

Manotick, Ontario.



Fraser Allan Singleton (Fraz)

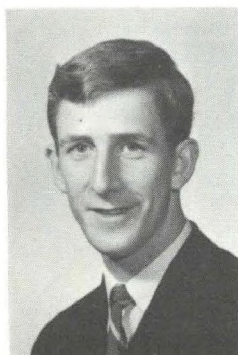
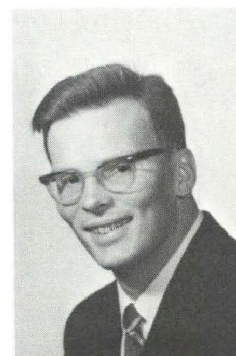
"Can I enter some lates?"

Fraz is easily the most active of the probationary prefects. This may be due to the coaching he had from Rick Everett. He plays senior football and grade eleven.

Kenneth William Shales (Ken)

"Physics CAN be fun."

Ken can most often be found in the smoker, drumming-up a quick hand of bridge before his daily class. He has the distinction of being the only 35 year-old grade 11 student in the school.



Robert Francis Walsh

Hudson Heights, Quebec.

The Year's Activities

This section typed, glued and generally produced with the invaluable help of Bruce Kert, Pat Burden, James Cowens, Joseph Levy, Ian Farmer and Leon Coltin. Photo processing - Greg McCambley

Through my Window

In September I survey the view from my window and I see fluttering leaves signifying autumn. These leaves bring to mind various experiences from the summer which have passed through my fingers as did the summer sand on the beach. I am able to think of an experience for each leaf that falls to the colourful ground. I see faces of acquaintances made during the twelve short weeks of summer.

Graham Carruthers

Modern Trend in Chapel – Jeff Brownstein,

“And may the Lord. . .” Who is he?
A friend to me?
In chapel I learn
This is what he must be
“ . . . watch between. . . ”
Can this mean
He is super good,
Super clean?

“ . . . you and me. . . ” You and I?
With his great super eye
I am told that he watches –
Can he be super spy?
“ . . . while we are absent. . . ”
But that cannot be
For if I am absent
Can he be true to me
“ . . . one from the other. ”
Ah, there! That explains it
It's others and me
For according to chapel

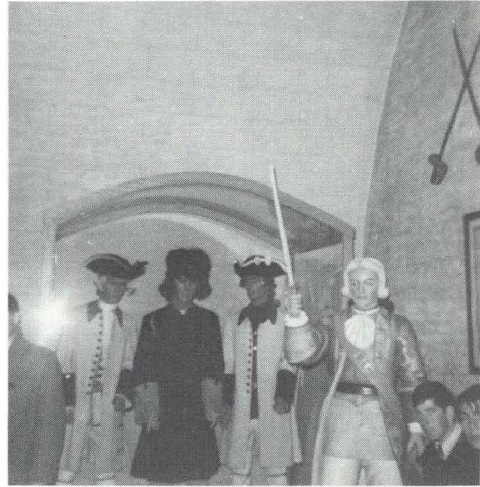
Through religion we see
A light shining bright
In you and in me.
A light glowing long
Glowing hard, glowing bright
To glow in the day
And even in night.

This is as it must be
We must understand
The works of religion
Within our own land.
It is we who lead chapel
With visitors and Friends
For that's how we learn
With good means
Towards good ends

Amen.



Here and There...



Grade X went to – and came back from – Quebec. They took in the Wax Museum amongst other places.



Gregg McCambley is sick (of?)



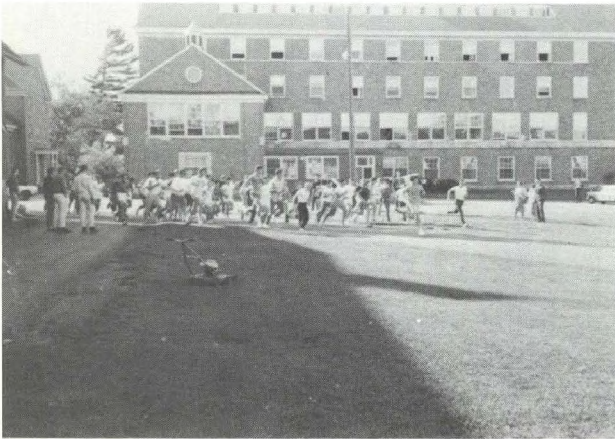
Take it easy I'm fragile –
D. Greenspoon gets the needle

NEW BOYS' RACE – TIM SULLIVAN.

In accordance with the tradition of Stanstead College, every year, the new boys of the school must compete in a cross country race, over hills and through the valleys of the surrounding countryside. This year the course was planned without any regard for the difficulties endured by the new boys. Approximately three miles long, it closely paralleled the course of the surging Tomifobia River, and, in fact, for the greater part of the race the boys were forced to battle its current.

Many of the more enthusiastic contestants set out with a determination to win as was exemplified by Greg Little who finished the race well in the lead of the pack. The event took an unexpected turn for the worst this year, in the opinion of most of the old boys. Tony Stewart and his gang of vigilantes started with the sole idea of revenge in their minds and what began as an initiation for new boys included many a severe dunking and hand to hand combat in the middle of the Tomifobia.

As is customary the last leg of the race consisted of an exhausting crawl up infirmary hill. Hardy congratulations by Mr. Lester and the rest of the staff were followed by a hot shower and hours of race analysis.

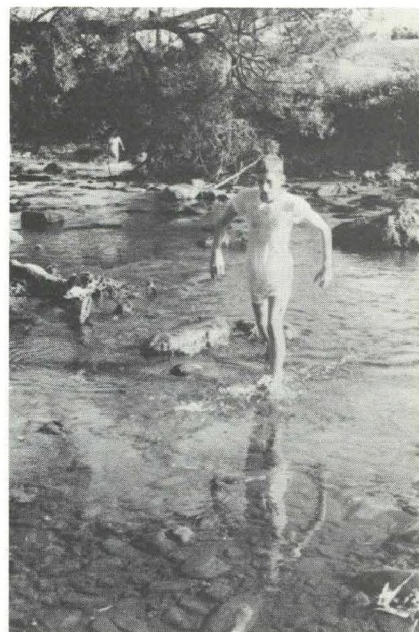


"They're off"

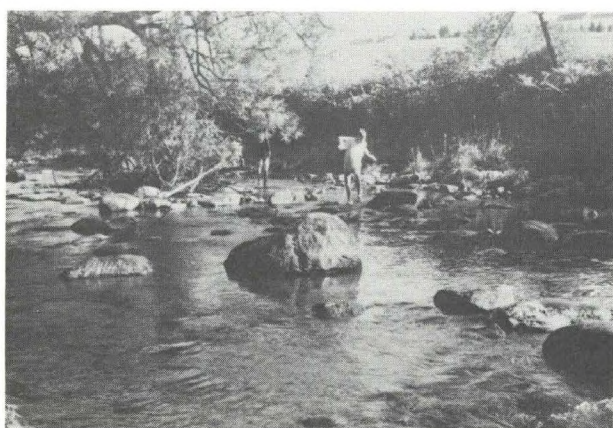
Going, going. . . .



Gone!



Most of the race was along the bed of the Tomifobia river.





The last lap. ...coming up infirmary hill



Winner: Greg Little



The New Boys' Show

The initiation of the new boys did not end with the race. On that famous November evening the amateur entertainers presented a series of skits and acts arranged under the supervision and direction of Mr. Williams and Mr. Winsor, entitled "An Hour of Living Purgatory". The show was opened with a number called "Hello Rachael" featuring 'Ralf' Moody and his merry band of travelling minstrels. The song could be termed a "Lament of Past Experiences" at Stanstead College.

The M.C.'s, Leon Coltin and Victor Levy did an excellent job of entertaining during slow scenery changes. They hunted through the audience for more displays of genuine talent. They didn't find any – and were forced to fill-in themselves. Other than this, however, the evening passed quickly and lightly. Everyone from Mr. Lester and his guests to the hard-to-please old boys enjoyed themselves thoroughly. However, the question still remains "Why ain't ya got the money for the mortgage on th' farm?"

Tim Sullivan

Alan Fraser & Company or Al 'n' El

After his much acclaimed performance of last year, Alan Fraser returned to Stanstead to present another fine evening of entertainment. This year his playing and singing talents were supplemented by Sue-Ellen Lothrop (Second vocalist) as well as a drummer and a bass.

Jeunesse Musicale – a biased opinion

We listen to music
For hours on end,
And on records and noise
Great sums we do spend.
For it's what we enjoy
The Monkees, the rest,
But Jeunesse Musicale
Is far from the best.

I don't mean to complain,
We learn quite a lot.
Why, only last concert
I learned that I knew not
A thing about music.
So there, that's a start.
But in sleeping and snoring
I'll still do my part.

But we go just the same.
It's the thing to do,
But as far as the pleasure
There is little, I'll tell you
We go and play cards
And write letters and such,
And read books and eat candies,
Yes, we do love the concerts.

So please understand
And please heed my pleas
'Cause next time I might skip
And be stuck with 8 D's
Next year cancel concerts,
Be kind to a pal.
Less culture and classics
And more El and Al. (see above)

Anonymous.

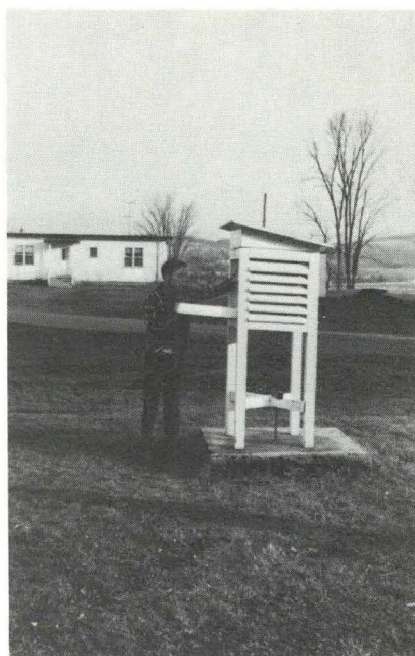
Grade VII trip to Stanstead Journal

We arrived at Stanstead Journal Printing Press at two o'clock, March 1st. We were first shown some old papers, which dated back to the 19th century. It included stories about the Indian wars, politics of that time and much more. After that, we saw how the printing was done. The letters were put on by a machine on a small lead bar. Then it was placed on another machine in rows. Ink was spread on the letters. Then a sheet of paper was rolled on them. It was then transferred to a stack with one side printed. It was finally turned over and the process repeated with a different printing. But before it was distributed to the townspeople it goes through one more machine and it is cut up and folded.

John den Hartog, VII

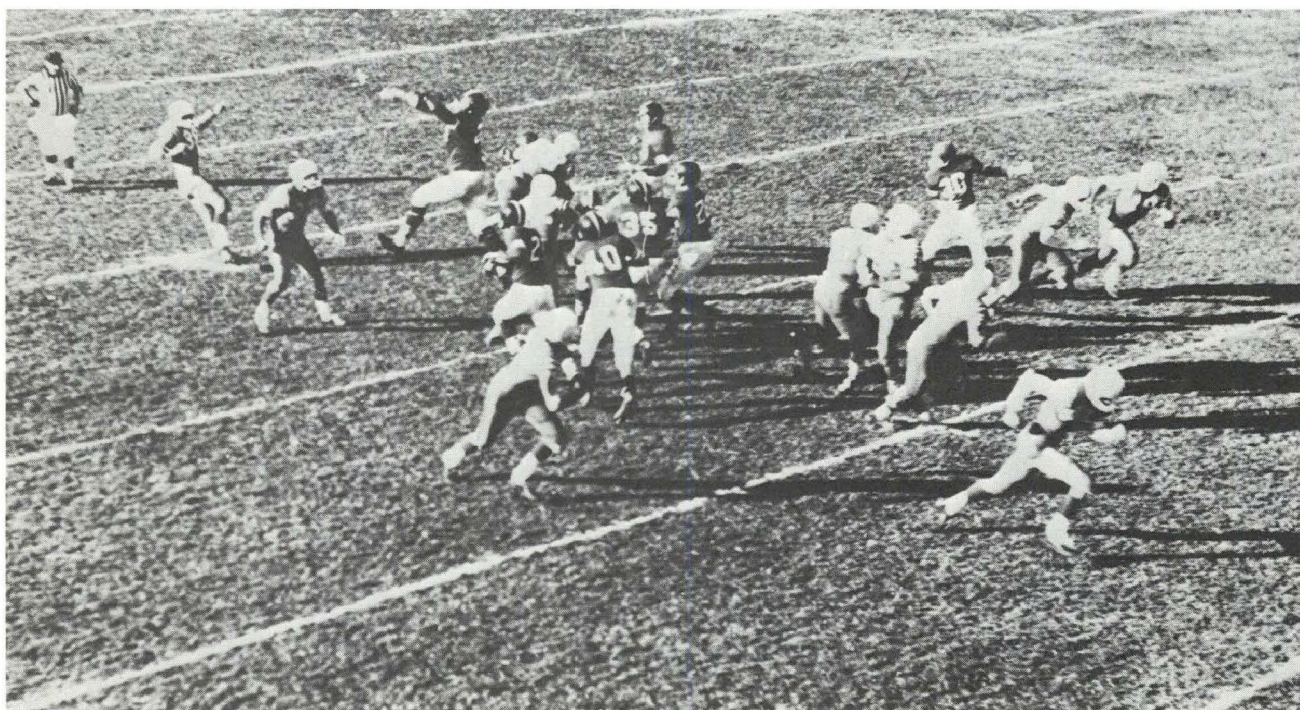


Fall Pep Rally

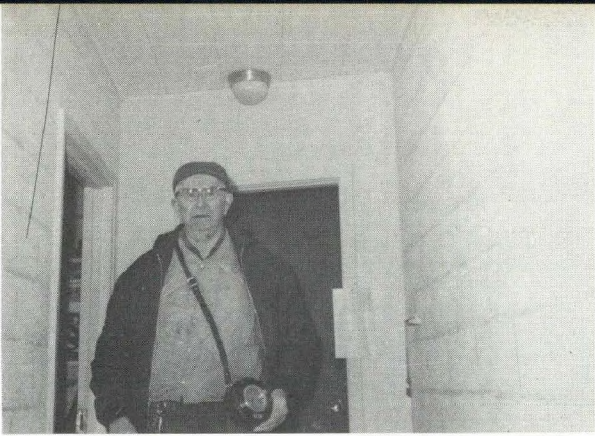


Bill Hale checks the max. and min.

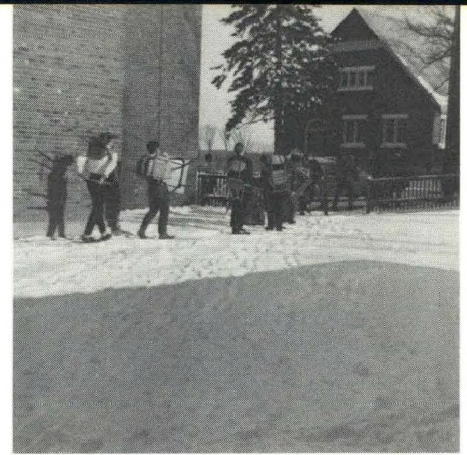
Odd Shots



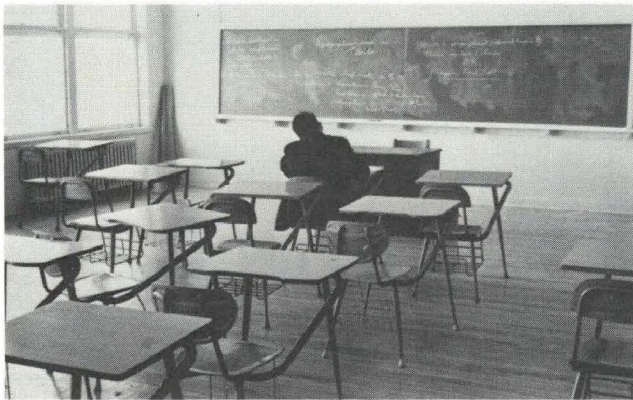
Shadow Play



Smile everything is under control.
Mr. Copp on his appointed rounds



School is out and so are classes



Do I really have bad breath?



Patiently waiting for lunch

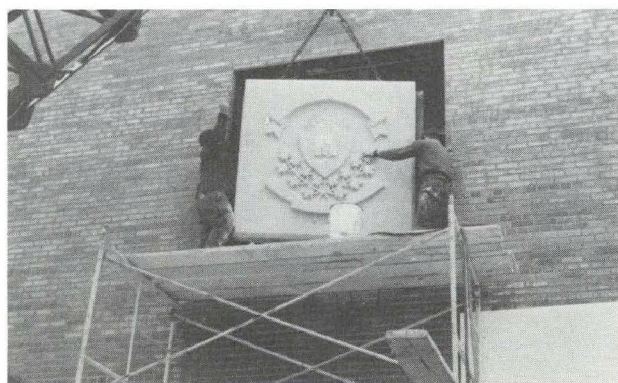
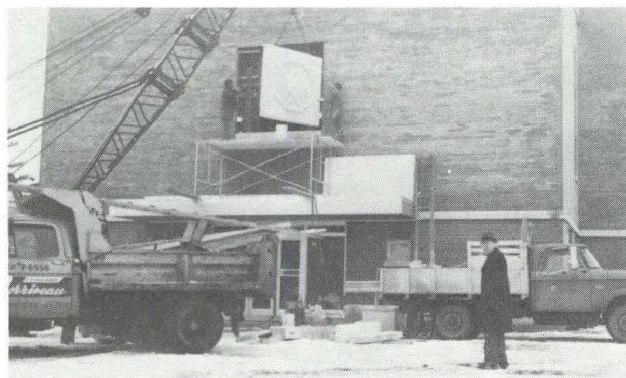


Getting ready for the three times
per day capacity crowd of 170.



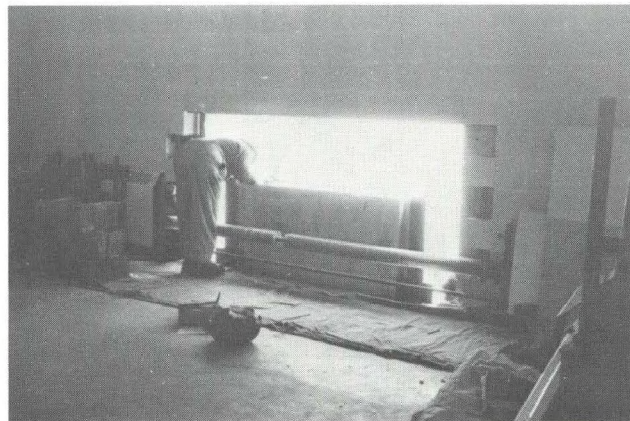
Placing the school insignia in
place in the new Amaron
Gymnasium.

Carved from Indiana Limestone.

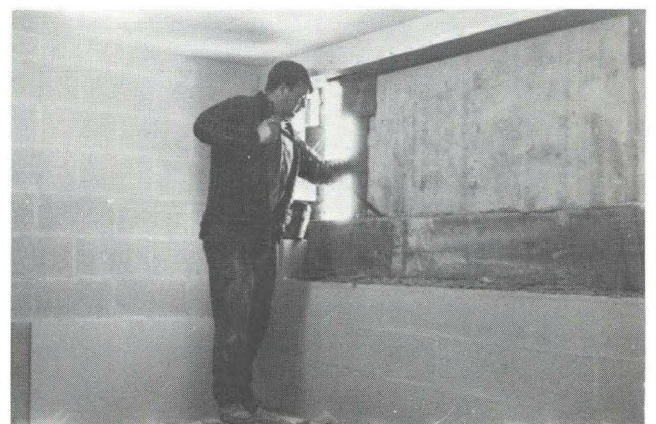




Mr. Colby watches outside whilst.

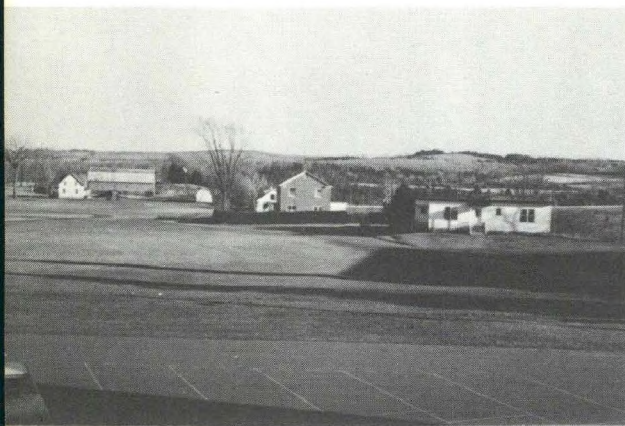


. . .inside the two ton slab is inched into position

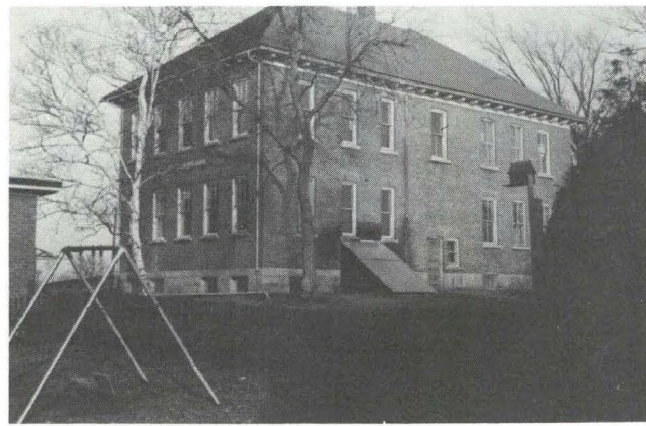




The Board of Trustees Fall 1966



Pastoral quiet – the back campus

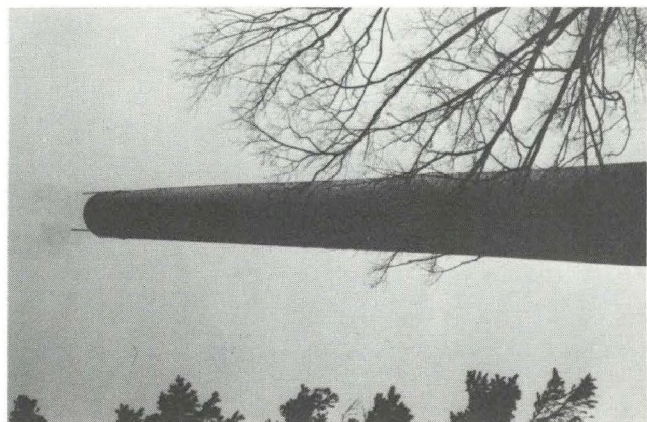


This year the Model School lost the Smoker and rear door was sealed off.

The town arena and site of the hockey battles



Stanstead Space Gun built secretly out back by IX B Technicians..



Canada

Centennial

Section

1867 1967

Stanstead College — 1872—1967



GRADE TEN A's CENTENNIAL PROJECT – TONY SHARP

During 1967 throughout Canada people were engaged in Centennial Projects and 10A was no exception. Their project was to find a concise history of Stanstead College, for the history of our school has been ignored or, at least, neglected and it was thought that it was time for everyone to have an opportunity of knowing the story of the school.

Research was done under various topics such as: the founding of Stanstead College, its predecessors, people connected with the school, key dates, and so forth.

Though Stanstead Wesleyan College is well known to have been founded in 1872, there have been many theories put forth about its predecessors and their connection with the college, so one of the principal items of the project was to find more about the history of education in the town of Stanstead, before 1872.

After much research in the records' room of the school, frequent letters to the McGill and Federal Archives and many hours spent reading old editions of the Stanstead Journal, it was proven that in 1817, a Royal School was founded in Stanstead County, two and a half miles from the site of the present Stanstead College. Even today the old, brick, one-room school is still standing. This school continued successfully until 1829 when the Quebec Assembly gave a grant to build a new school called the Stanstead Seminary, which replaced the old Academy. The school ran smoothly until 1870 when a few Wesleyan ministers met in Sherbrooke to discuss the building of a college in the Eastern Townships. In 1872, construction started and in 1873 classes began. The new Stanstead Wesleyan College replaced the Stanstead Seminary and has run smoothly ever since. Today's Stanstead College is linked to both the Royal School of 1817 and the Seminary of 1829.

The following is a list of famous people connected with the college throughout its history:

CHILDM. 1792-1870, In 1820 he was magistrate of Stanstead, and was elected to the Provincial Parliament from 1829-1838. He was one of the original founders of Stanstead Seminary.

COLBY C. C. 1827-1907, He attended Stanstead Seminary and in 1867 he was elected to Parliament and remained there until 1891. He was a close friend of Sir John A. MacDonald, and is sometimes referred to as the "Father of the National Policy". He was one of the first members of the Board of Trustees of the College.

COLBY C. W. 1867-1955, He attended Stanstead Wesleyan College and later became a professor at McGill. He is thought of as Canada's first Historian. He was a prominent member of the Board of Trustees, and because of his effort in a money raising campaign Colby House was named after his family.

KILBORN A. 1791-1872, He was the founder of Rock Island, and helped start Stanstead Seminary,

PATRICK L. 1883-1960, He came to Stanstead College in 1904. He played professional hockey for Montreal and was player-coach of the New York team. Throughout his career he had eight Stanley Cup Triumphs, and was voted to the Hall of Fame.

PIERCE C. W. 1818-1897, He was a Boston merchant, who had an interest in Stanstead and donated the land on which the school stands today.

SCOTT D. C. 1862-1947 He attended Stanstead Wesleyan College from 1877-1879 after leaving school, he entered the civil service, and later became one of Canada's leading poets.

Some important dates in the history of Stanstead College:

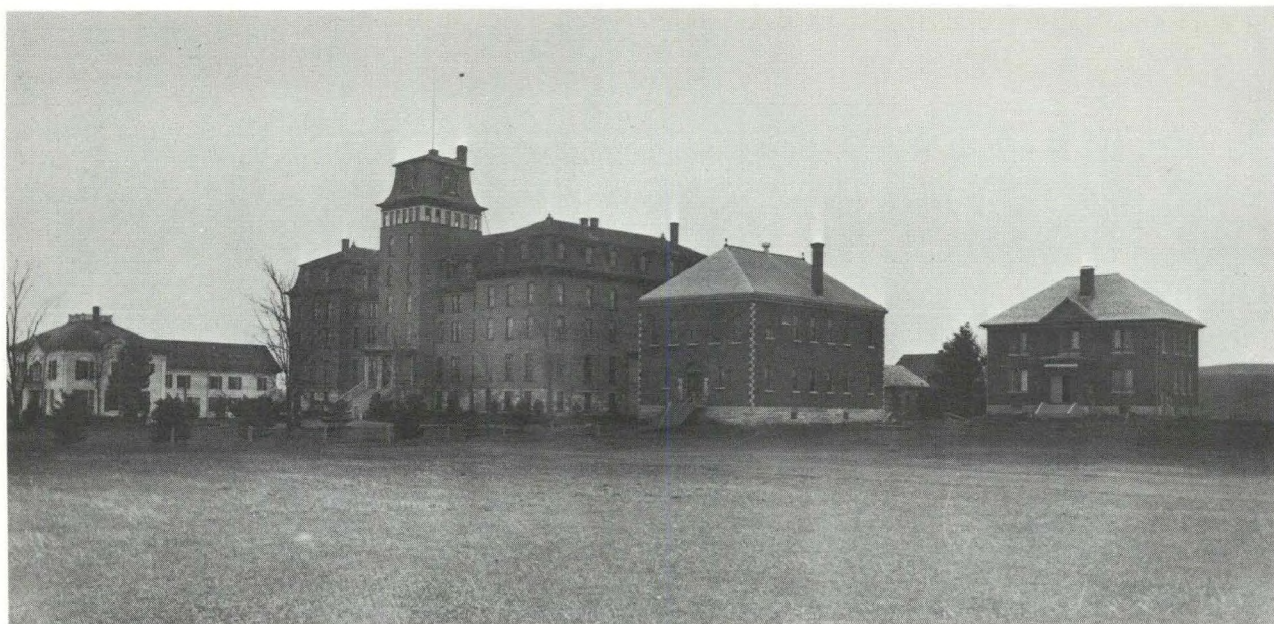
1817 Stanstead Academy Founded	1938 Main Building Burnt Down
1829 Stanstead Seminary Founded	1940 Colby House Opened
1872 Stanstead Wesleyan College Founded	1951 Pierce Hall Burnt Down
1890-95 College near Bankruptcy	1957 End of Coeducation
1901 Pierce Hall Built	1958 Davis House Opened
1903 Model School Built	1958 Bugbee House Opened
1938 Main Building Burnt Down	1965 Amaron Gymnasium Opened

Although this report is just an outline of the project, it shows the intensity of the research. This project brought out the history of the college, and equally important it showed all concerned how to do a research paper to collect information properly, and also the right way to present it in a final form.

At the completion of the project it was thought by the class that they had contributed something to the future of Stanstead College during the Centennial Year, and that they had successfully proven that while Canada was celebrating its 100th anniversary, Stanstead College was celebrating its 150th.

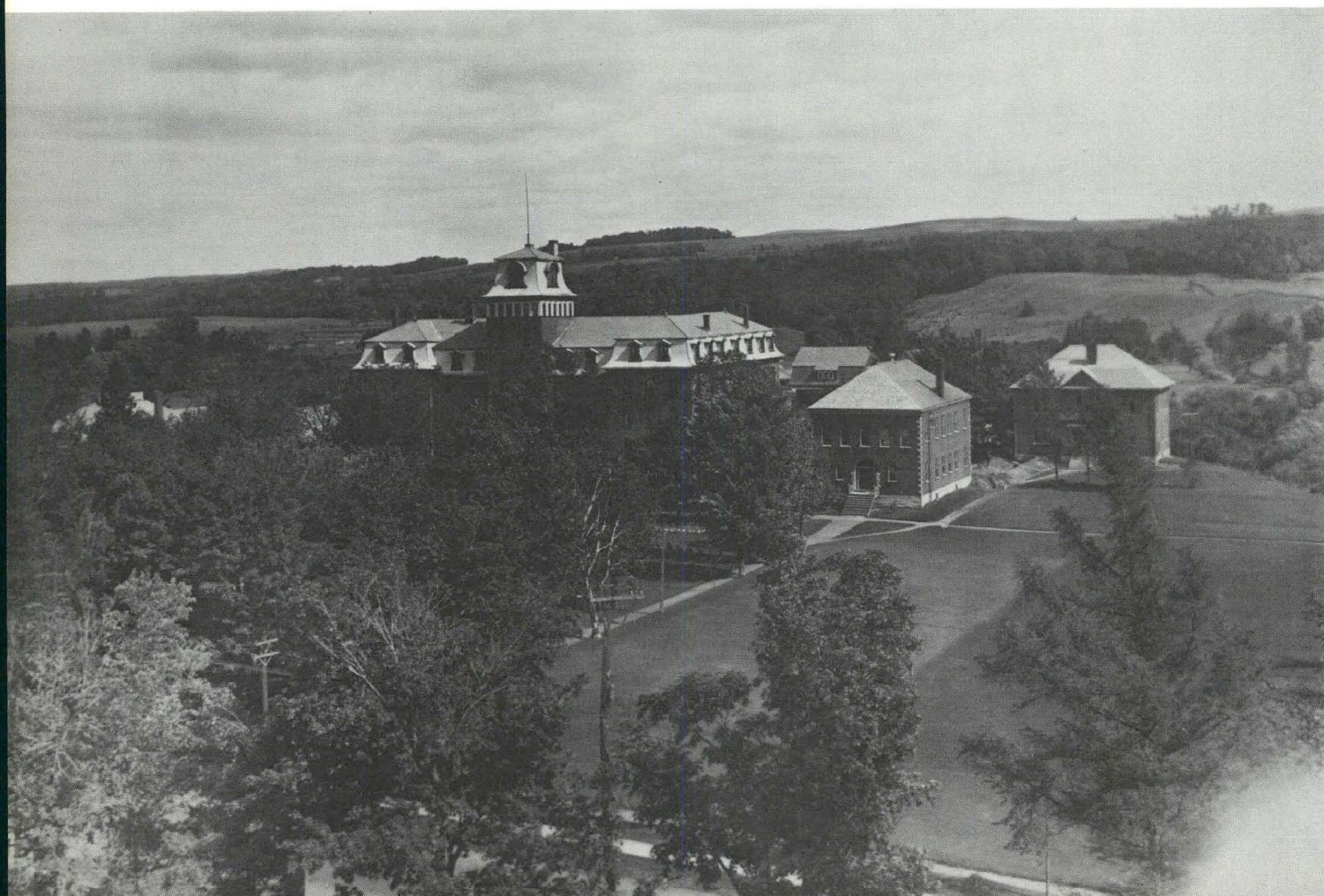


Almost the only part of the campus which has retained its identity through the re-building programme. . .
The Heart. Taken 1900



These photographs are from glass-plate negatives found in the archives. Top photo undated but probably turn of the century. On the left the old Bugbee Commercial College, Main Building, old Pierce Hall (burned 1951) and on right H. D. Holmes School or Model School.

Below: View from the tower of the castle on which Sunnyside Public School now stands July 1923





Fire Drill in May 1916 from the old Main Building which burned down in 1939

"Rec"-ing the old Gym

In the past we have had great buildings, great architectural triumphs, now we have the "Old Gym". Montreal has its P.V.M., its Place Bonaventure we have the "Rec Hall". Montreal has its architects with unpronounceable names, we have ours with incomprehensible aims.

How did it all start? Well it was like this — we don't know. One day a while back we woke up to a dull November morn to discover that the wee folk had left a new gymnasium in a field overnight. This, of course, left our old gym standing empty, forlorn and up for grabs.

Several grabs were made; a wrecked furniture depository, a cadet parade ground, a practise room for a horror band. Several suggestions flew; a chapel, a library, someone even suggested that we knock it down. None thought to use it as a gym. Then came our Mr. Lester, (not the one from Dow, another one). "We have no library", he said, "let's turn it into a recreation centre for the boys". Everyone, of course, agreed with this idea and wondered why it had been left up to the headmaster to think of it.

The boys were canvassed for ideas and suggestions, these were forthcoming and mostly improper; more boys, more improper ideas but gradually the plans began to take shape. What if they did resemble the Teahouse of the August Moon, the board approved and the project was launched.

A hammer was borrowed, two axes were found, every boy donated a few bent and rusty nails extracted with great fortitude over the years from the bureaus of Colby House. The boys of Davis House gave the doors from their lockers, explaining that no one ever closed them in any case. Several trees were cut down. Bugbee House lent moral support, invaluable because the senior houses were disqualified. Work progressed apace.

The mothers were drawn into the fray, a social gathering was held. (A very good social gathering and lots of fun.) Support was forthcoming for the project. Work proceeded at a faster pace.

We now have in embryo one of the finest students' centres on any school campus this side of the Tomifobia.

AN EXTRACT FROM AN, AS YET, UNPUBLISHED PROSPECTUS.

The students have at their disposal a recreation building with a senior common-room, junior common-room, games rooms including table tennis and billiards. A sixty seat movie and television theatre. Various rooms for club activities and, as a centre of the entire complex, a tuck shop, cafe and school store.

The entire complex which involved the conversion of the old school gymnasium was carried out by the boys and staff of the school with the generous aid of the parents and the board of trustees.



The old gym this year in process of being converted to a students' recreation centre.



Below: Laying of the corner stone of the Gymnasium 1905





Above: Carpenters Houle and Sproule

Conversion of the Old Gym.

Below: Mr. Winser lays out the strategy for the day.





This may prove the Domino
Theory – that if something
falls it all falls.

Work on the Old Gym or new
Rec Hall.

CARNIVAL '67

- Rick MacRae

Only a few days previous to February 18th plans for this year's carnival were begun.

Team leaders rose to the challenge and by 9 o'clock on the Big Day, after a few days of variable weather conditions, the six snow sculptures were completed.

Preliminary rounds of the broomball games and the tug-of-war were settled and skiing events topped off the morning's activities. By virtue of fine skiing and straining of muscles the Prefects led the Colby teams by a few points at noon.

After the announcement was made that the tug-of-war finals would have the Prefects facing Bugbee a few hearty chuckles were heard. However the Mighty Mites defeated the leaders in three hard fought contests.

This year's log sawing contest showed Davis House superiority as muscle-men, Wally Billing & James Bourcier defeated the other team by a considerable margin.

From the rink, where Junior Davis over-powered Senior Colby in a hard fought broomball championship, two dog sleds could be seen adding to the interest and enjoyment of the day.

On hand for these events was a bus-load of Compton beauties one of whom was to be crowned Carnival Queen, - a first for Stanstead.

A scavenger hunt and Stanstead - Compton competition high-lighted the girls' participation in the afternoon events. At a lively gathering in Pierce Hall, Bruce Wilkie willingly introduced Betsy Andras, Margie Patterson and Jarmaine Smith as queen contestants or princesses and they provided a display of modern dancing. Also featured at this time were the losing team of the scavenger hunt who put on a skit.

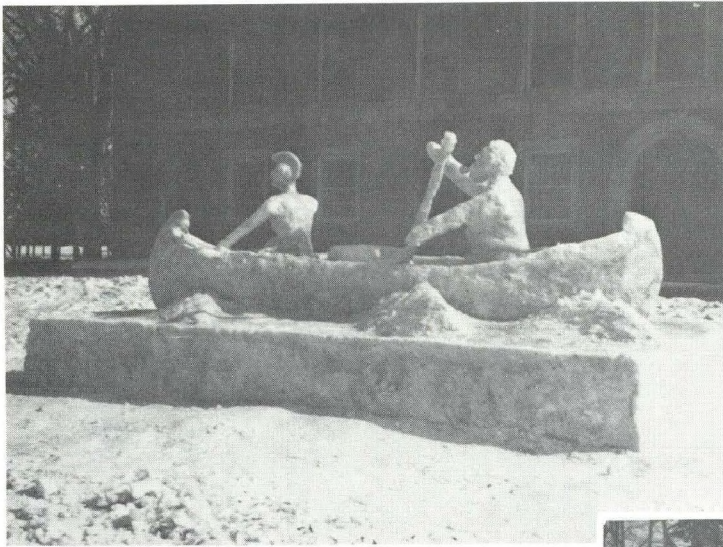
Long-haired - yes and no - "Our Generation" band supplied the evening's sound entertainment - at full volume. Pierce Hall, decorated by the lettermen in a ski theme, literally rocked and pulsated to the lively music.

During an intermission, Mr. Lester crowned Jarmaine Smith Carnival Queen while Doug Lamont and Bruce McKelvey realized their day's ambition by being aptly rewarded for their presentation of gifts to the princesses.

The slight lead the Prefects had at noon was not to be diminished and Bruce McKelvey gladly accepted the Headmaster's Cup, even though the "Throne" - so named by the judges - failed to defeat the second place over-all winners Junior Colby in the sculpturing event.

Alas, that one day of the year drew reluctantly to a close and the girls from King's Hall were bid farewell. Good-byes were short and soon all that remained of the Carnival were fond memories and hopes that next year's carnival would provide as much, if not more, fun than that of 1967.

As chairman of the Carnival Committee, I can only say that it was a privilege to work with all those who acted with alacrity and especially Mr. Higginbotham for his unending work as staff advisor.



Junior Colby's "Voyageurs"
1st Prize
Captain: Norman Montgomery

Senior Davis's "Sphinx"
Captain: Ian Taylor



Senior Colby's "Man and his World"
Captain: Graham Carruthers

...and the Voyageurs again





Above: Junior Davis's "Centennial"

Captain: Tony Sharp



Prefect's "Big John" or "The Throne"

Captain: Bruce MacBride



Bugbee's "Submarine"

Captain: Richard Garon

Right: "All in a dog's work"





Clinical interest at the log-sawing contest



...and then there was
the broomball tournament. . . .



...and the tug-of-war



Ski Team 67

Ski report

— George Hamilton

This year skiing became an important part in the sports scene at Stanstead. After many weeks of hard training the members of our team took part in their first competition, the cross-country meet against Bishops. The outcome was B.C.S. 545.8, Stanstead 517.4, with Cliff Lusby, of Stanstead coming first. This was a good showing considering most of the team members were new in this field of the sport. The second part of this competition took place at Mount. Orford. Bad luck struck and four of our skiers were disqualified, consequently we were beaten badly.

The climax of the season came with the Quadridratral meet at St. Sauvier. Cold windy weather hindered the team on Saturday's slalom and giant slalom races, but Sunday's cross-country race was held in bright sunshine. Ernie Pitt, captain of the team, came second in the giant slalom, and Cliff Lusby came third in the cross-country.

Overall the season was quite good, compared to other years and credit should be given to our coach, Mr. Johncox, who made our northern trip possible.



BACK ROW: Mr. Johncox, Coach; Donald Shapiro, Edward Cavell, Manager; Clifford Lusby, Mike Boggild, Norman Montgomery, Andy Schwab, Ernie Pitt, captain.
FRONT ROW: Jim Gray, Tony Stewart, George Hamilton.



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Glen, I. Taylor, R. Macrae, Bruce Wilkie, Tom Moody, Mr. Philip, (Coach); Larry Barakett, P. Forget, T. Bourne, W. Billings, J. Eden, Gus Haig.

Senior Basketball

The final year of entry in the American dominated Northern Border League proved rewarding in valuable experience if not in prestige for this year's varsity squad. What the team lacked in competition and finesse it made up in spirit and determination.

Although hampered by injuries to starting players, the senior team played well and defeated arch rival Sunnyside in a tense unforgettable contest and were defeated in the return contest by a very slim margin. At the HI-Y Tournament in Sherbrooke, the team was successful in defeating Knowlton High and bowed reluctantly to Sherbrooke High. The year ended on a convincing note as Royal George fell to the big RED TEAM by a high score.

Team captains Larry Barakett, a third year man, and Wally Billing, a newcomer to the squad, were the spiritual as well as the competitive backbone of the club. Rick McRae, the lone Maritimer on the team, showed fighting style that will long be remembered especially by Rick and his floor-burned knees. Among other notables are Ian Taylor, for scoring his usual lay-up, and Jim Eden for good defensive work.

Coach Philip, whose patience rivals that of a saint, must be congratulated for his unending efforts not only to develop a winning team, but also a group of men. In this job, he was certainly a success.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Mr. McConnachie, (coach); G. Glen, (manager); G. Carruthers, R. Ward, J. Bourcier, G. Grainger, B. Morisset, B. Walsh, I. Cunningham, T. Moody, B. Campbell, G. Little, J. Kitchin, R. McRae, L. Raymond, D. Johnston, (Mgr.); Mr. Philip, (coach).
 MIDDLE ROW: P. Watts, T. Asselin, E. Pitt, W. Decle, B. Wilkie, T. Stewart, I. Cook, (Capt.); R. Taylor, (Capt.); D. Lamont, B. McBride, W. Billing, L. Barakett, L. Pantel,
 BOTTOM ROW: M. Boggild, V. Levy, F. Singleton, G. Hyatt, C. Nathaniel, N. Montgomery, K. Shales.

Senior Football

Stanstead's Varsity Football squad this season experienced the most successful campaign in recent years. Ably directed by head coach, Mr. Philip and assistant coach, Mr. McConnachie, the newborn Spartans managed to pile up a 5-2 record in their seven game schedule.

Opening practice was somewhat disappointing with only a dozen old boys of which two were former letter winners. There was also a lack in size, a disadvantage to which Stanstead teams have not been accustomed.

After two weeks of grueling practice, the very much uncertain Spartans opened season's play against a team of old boys. They boasted such Alumnus as Tom Faust, Lindsay Smith, and Dave Miller, all of whom were eager to avenge the thrashing they had suffered the previous year. However, in the hard fought see-saw battle, the Red and White managed to surmount the fatigued Alumnus by a narrow margin of 8 to 6.

In their second tilt, the Spartans took to the road to play the highly rated green and gold of Rosemere High. After a slow start (probably due to the filling of that 'cavity' with too many pizzas), the Spartans began to come back. However, they were not able to overcome the deficit of the first half and, as time ran out, they fell to the hands of the Green and Gold to the tune of 24 to 12.

The Spartans continued on the road the following Saturday to battle with the Gaitors of B.C.S. The team was very keyed-up for this, the most important game of the season, and was especially inspired by a telegram from former headmaster Mr. Cayley. The Spartans overwhelmed the purple Bish out-going them 20 to 13.

Ashbury was the next to fall to the Spartans. The match-up was strictly no contest with a 33 to 1 massacre. After three weeks on the road, the Spartans returned home to host B.C.S. in the second game of the Senator Howard Trophy series. Again Stanstead overpowered the lowly Gaitors, outgoing them in a good game by a score of 19 to 12. The Spartans took a victory lap around the grid (carrying their treasured trophy) to the tears and sobs of the vanquished.

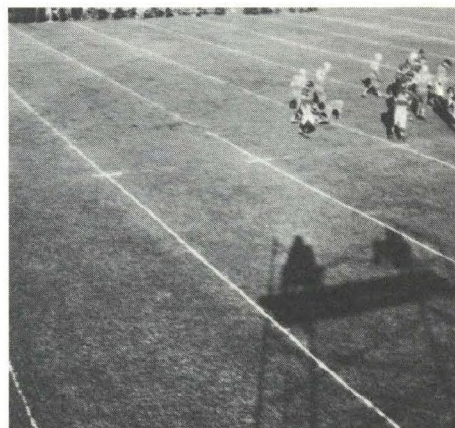
Coach Philip, always with new techniques in mind, spotted the contest from a makeshift press box high atop a scaffold. From this strategic vantage point he was able to relay valuable information (via phones and headset) to coach McConnachie behind the bench.

The following Saturday Stanstead was again at home to play Holdernes School of Plymouth, N.H. The game was played under a conglomeration of both U.S. and Canadian systems. The teams exchanged touchdowns in a hard-fought contest until the fourth quarter. Then the skilled Americans overpowered the dying Red Men by a score of 28 to 20. Although the game was lost, it was perhaps the best-played of the year.

The Spartans wound up the season on the road traveling to Confederation City to play the blue and gold of Quebec High. The Spartans commanded the duel from the opening whistle till the final one. The confident Spartans hit pay dirt on two occasions, shutting out Quebec 13 to 0. So, the Red and White brought home the cherished Dunn Trophy.

The varsity squad made up for its lack in size with spirit, determination, and co-operation. With these attributes we were able to gel into a field unit possessing more depth and balance than in many previous teams. However, without the teaching and guidance of coaches Mr. Philip and Mr. McConnachie, this would not have been possible. It is to them that the team owes its greatest thanks.

Ian Cunningham.



SCOREBOARD

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1- Old Boys WIN 8-6
Stewart - 6 - T.D.
Singleton - 1 - Convert
Taylor - 1 - Rouge | 2- Rosemere LOSS 24-12
Moodie - 6 - T.D.
Cook - 6 - T.D. |
| 3- Bishops WIN
Billing - 12 - 2 T.D.'s
Cook - 6 T.D.
Taylor - 1 Rouge
Singleton - 1 - Convert | 4- Ashbury WIN 33-1
Taylor - 18 - 3 T.D.'s
Ward - 6 - T.D.
Cook - 6 T.D.
Singleton - 3 - Converts |
| 5- Bishop's WIN 19-12 trophy
Cook - 6 - T.D.
Billing - 6 - T.D.
Taylor - 6 - T.D.
Singleton - 1 - Convert | 6- Holdernes LOSS
Taylor - 12 - 2 T.D.
Ward - 6 - T.D.
Cook - 2 - Convert |
| 7- Quebec WIN 13-0 trophy
Billing - 6 - T.D.
Decle - 6 - T.D.
Taylor - 1 - Rouge | Total Offence - 125 points
average per game - 17.9 points

Total Defence - 84 points against
average per game - 12 points |

Leading Scorer; Ross Taylor - 39 points



TOP ROW: Mr. Boyd, (Coach); B. Cirko, P. Raymond, T. Asselin, B. Walsh, I. Cook, R. Taylor, (Capt.); Nigel Lester, G. Rainger, Les Pantel, B. Hobson, M. Steele, (mgr.).
 BOTTOM: B. Bayne, C. Fleet, B. Macbride, R. McAllister, G. Beauooen, A. Hardwick.

Senior Hockey

The 1967 Varsity Hockey team was perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the term. It was under-ated at the beginning because of the wrongly estimated quality of the new boys. True, there were a great many new boys on the squad, but they were by no means green horns at the sport. With the moulding influence of such fine players as Ian Cook, Ross Taylor, and Tommy Asselin, the conglomeration of boys evolved into a fine, determined team.

It naturally takes a certain amount of time for a team to gel. In the case of Varsity Hockey the moulding period was four games. These losses, however served as added initiative and, under the almost legendary coaching of Mr. Boyd, the team came back for a run of nine consecutive games without a loss.

Again this year it can be said that the proudest win of all was the second B.C.S. game. At the end of the first period, the score was tied 1-1. After this somewhat slow start, however, the Spartans made up for lost time and scored three quick ones. The last goal of the game was made by B.C.S. to bring the final score to 4-2 for the Red and White.

Other highlights of the season were the two victories over Holderness (5-2 and 9-3), the win against Ashbury (3-2), the massacre of the Old Boys (7-4), and the wto Rock Island games (3-2 and (5-5). There was actually only one heartbreaker this season. That was the winning of the Ashbury Old Boys' trophy by Ashbury on a narrow margin of overall points.

In synopsis of the year: Ross Taylor was the leading scorer. Ross played centre on the first team and was flanked by the second and third high-scorers Nigel Lester and Andre "Slap-Shot" Hardwick. The team was fortunate in having a fine, first line defensive unit of Tom Asselin, Ian Cook and Ross McAllister in nets.

The team, without exception, represented the school well in sportsmanship, determination and, most important of all, on the scoreboard.

Norman Ian Cook.



TOP ROW: Mr. Thompson, (coach); Bob Frew, Neil Turley, Chris Standish, Andy Lester, (captain); Jim Morden, Ron Ward, Bruce Marshall, Pierre Houle, Pat Burden, Doug Mitchell, John Brynildsen, (manager). MISSING: Bill Hale.
FRONT ROW: Tim Sproule, John Upham, Tony Sharp, Bill Robinson, Bruce Kert, Mike Young.

Midget Hockey

The Midget Hockey team of 1966-1967 was an extremely successful one. Our win, loss, record was the best in the school in the winter term, and our goals for and against, shows the superiority of our two goalies, Tony Sharp and Bill Robinson. Mr. Thompson unleashed us against B.C.S. for first game of the season, and Bish fell humbly before our sticks by the score of 3-1. This was a great way to start the season and after a nasty 12-0 shelacking by L.C.C. and a 3-3 tie with Selwyn House the team settled down to Brass tacks to up-end Rock Island, 2-1 and 3-1, Holderness, 4-0, 7-0 Sterling School, 5-0 3-1.

Our losses came against Bishops, Selwyn House and L.C.C. Other wins were Bishops-Ayers Cliff and the most satisfying game of the year "St. Georges." In this game, "the grand finale" of the year, we came back from behind on goals by Chris Standish, Pierre Houpe, and Bobby Frew, to overcome the blue-clad St. Georges by the score of 4-1.

At the Athletic Assembly these boys received their Junior S for outstanding play during the season.

The team owes its thanks to all its devoted fans, especially to Mrs. Thompson whose presence at our games was greatly appreciated.

But a special round of applause should be given to Mr. Thompson, who worked with us, gave us patient advice, and was responsible for the success of the team. We thank you Sir!

James Morden



Mr. Gallant, (Coach).

TOP ROW, Left to Right: Bruce Clazie, Glen Hildebrand, (Capt.); Daniel Miner, Sandy MacIntosh, Jean Beaudoin, Glen Davies, Daniel Greenspoon, Tony Gillespie, Wayne Thompson, Ronald Dabby, (Mgr.); Brian McGee, (asst. Coach).

BOTTOM ROW: Hamilton Narby, Gordon Lee, John Scrim, Rod Southam, Richard Garon, David Hewitson, Mark Jervis-Reed.

Bantam Hockey

This year we had our let downs and our big wins. This season we had a scheduled seven games. One St. George's game was cancelled, but we had a game with Rock Island to make up for it.

This year we had our big game, I think, with St. George's. It started off with an even battle for the puck. At the end of the first period the score was zero-zero. Early in the second period a drive ended up with the puck in St. George's net. Then they came back with a score on a break away, and at the end of the second period the score was two to one for Stanstead. In the third period we scored two more goals and Stanstead won the game four to one.

This year, on the whole, was a great year, mainly because we beat Bishop's both games. It has been a long time since that was done.



TOP ROW: Mr. Boyd, Coach; J. Freedman, Mgr.; C. Morris, B. Palmer, D. McDade, B. Hillary, P. Forget, M. Steele, H. Farr, P. Wills, J. Levy, I. MacLaren, B. Payne, J. Cowen, Mgr.; Mr. Higginbotham, Coach.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Greenspoon, G. Bobien, B. Cirko, B. Hobson, R. McAllister, J. Gray, Capt.; J. Morden, J. Hoffner, S. MacIntosh, C. Standish, B. MacFarlane.
BOTTOM ROW: H. Schmeltzer, I. Morantz, J. Scrim, A. Lester, K. Lester, A. Schwab.

Junior Football

This year the Junior Football team had a very successful season, not in the number of games which were won, but in sportsmanship and valuable experience which were gained in playing.

The team started off with three losses to Selwyn House, Rosemere High School and Bishop's College School. The next game was against Ashbury College. It was played at Lower Canada College and was attended by a large number of parents. During this game the team drove to a resounding 32 - 0 victory, even though it was our only win of the season it was a great moral lift to the team.

Our last, and most exciting game, was against Quebec High School. It was played on a very muddy field. In the dying minutes of the game we were behind 13 - 7. Our offence made a valiant touchdown attempt, by marching from our forty-five yard line to Quebec's five yard line but unfortunately we lost the ball because of a fumble.

The members of the Junior Team would like to thank Mr. Boyd and Mr. Higginbotham for all the time and effort they spent in coaching the team.

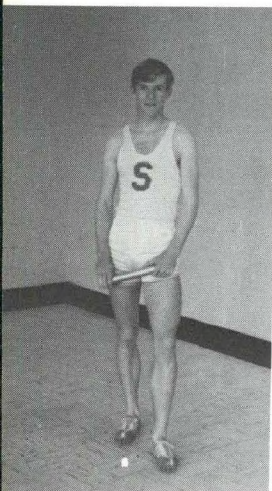
Boys who received their Junior "S" were: Bob Hobson, left halfback; Ross McAllister Quarterback and Assistant captain; Bill Cirko, middle line backer; James Morden, centre and Assistant Captain; James Gray, right halfback, left corner line backer, and Captain.



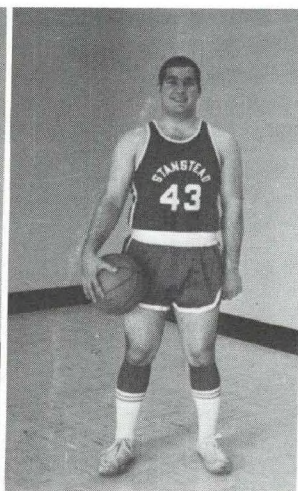
TOP ROW: Mr. Patterson, Coach; G. Hildebrand, K. Singh, G. Haig, J. Brownstein, B. Frew.
 BOTTOM ROW: P. Fermor, J. Beaudoin, N. Turley, J. Miner, J. Stockwell, Capt.; J. Upham, K. Whitehead, B. Bayne, M. Young.

Junior Soccer

TEAM CAPTAINS 1967



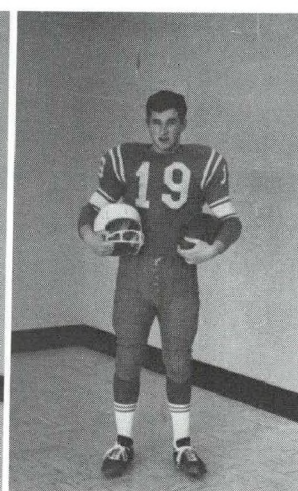
C. Lusby
Track



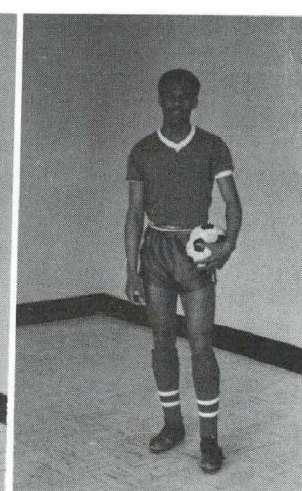
L. Barakett
Basketball



R. Taylor
Hockey



I. Cook
Football



D. Swan
Soccer



TOP ROW: B. Magee, Mgr.; P. Raymond, J. Brynildsen, B. Shore, T. Sullivan, T. Bourne, M. Kanen, C. Lusby, T. Sharp, P. Houle, Mr. Gallant, Coach.
 BOTTOM ROW: I. Taylor, I. Farmer, A. Hardwick, D. Swan, Capt.; J. Eden, C. Fleet, N. Lester.

Senior Soccer

SEASON STATISTICS

1. Magog at Stanstead
2. Lennoxville at Stanstead
3. Stanstead at St. Pats
4. Stanstead at Sherbrooke
5. St. Pats at Stanstead
6. Stanstead at Lennoxville
7. Sherbrooke at Stanstead
8. Stanstead at Magog

FINALS (SEMI)

- (9) Stanstead at A.D.S.
- (10) A.D.S. at Stanstead

FINALS

- (11) Stanstead at Sherbrooke
- (12) Sherbrooke at Stanstead
- (13) at Bishop's University
- Sherbrooke vs. Stanstead

SR. SOCCER

Stanstead	Opposition
3	1
7	0
2	0
2	1
6	0
2	1
3	3
3	0
1	1
3	1
1	3
3	1
5	1



BACK ROW: Mr. Williams, Coach; J. Bourcier, I. MacLaren, J. Hoffner, P. Erney, B. Palmer, J. Stockwell, B. MacFarlane, T. Brown, B. Morisset, J. Levy.
SITTING: A. Merrill, F. Singleton, K. Whitehead.

Junior Basketball

Well, we did it! Our Junior team won its first game in three years. We played in the Northern Border League, which is a very hard one for us to play in. Most of the teams we played, had started playing exhibition games before we had finished with football.

We started off on the wrong foot, losing our first couple of games by big losses. Throughout the season we lost by 6, 9, 5, 3 and one points.

On our last game we played a school, Royal George, from the Montreal area and cleaned them by the score of 58 - 8

Our thanks go to our coach, Mr. Williams.

Bruce MacFarlane



Some cars get pushed around and then get washed.



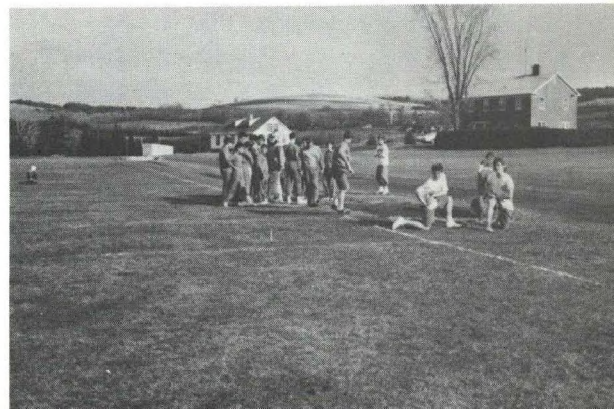
. . . and we got a new truck this year.

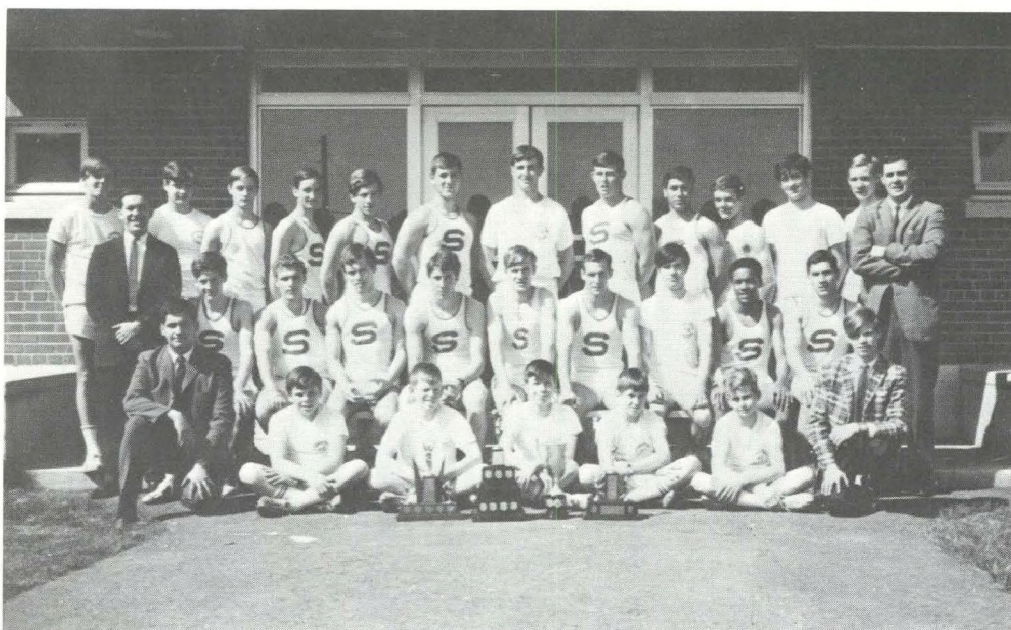


. . . and the Model School gets a new entrance roof.



Track Work-Out.





BACK ROW: B. Marshall, N. Lester, I. Farmer, J. Stockwell, A. Hardwick, T. Asselin, R. Ward, J. Bourcier, C. Nathaniel, P. Houle, J. Levy, W. Miner.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Boyd, A. Schwab, P. Raymond, R. Hobson, W. Decle, C. Lusby, Captain; R. Taylor, J. Shanks, D. Swan, L. Raymond.

FRONT ROW: J. Freedman, H. Narby, M. Jervis-Read, D. Huitson, B. Clazie, J. den Hartog, J. Cowens.

Track

The annual Inter-house track and field meet was held on Sat. May 13th. Although it was cool and blustery day, the sun did shine, which was very rare for this particular spring.

Competition was very keen throughout the day with five previous records being broken. The new records were set by the following: John Shanks (Midget 220), Ron Ward (Midget discus), Bob Hobson (Juvenile 220), Dawson Swan (Junior 220), and Peter Raymond (Junior 880).

Inter-house rivalry was once again very strong with Davis house winning the Midget class aggregate, Colby nosed out Davis by one point to win the Juvenile division. In the Senior class there was no question as to the winner, with Davis house winning quite handily.

All in all it was a successful day with many thanks going to the various staff and senior boys who helped make the meet possible.

Sherbrooke Track and Field Meet

Once again the rivalry between B.C.S. and Stanstead was evident. The final tabulation showed B.C.S. placing first with 101 points. Stanstead was runner-up with 95 points. The championship was contested down to the final event, with B.C.S. coming out on top.

Individually the outstanding competitor was John Shanks of Stanstead. Besides anchoring the 880 yd. relay team to victory, he won the 100-220-440- yd. dashes, and the 880 yd. run. He set a record in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 58.5 sec. For his fine efforts he was awarded the Inspector J.H. Hunter Memorial Trophy for Individual high point total in the Midget class, and the Sherbrooke General Sports Commission Challenge Trophy for Individual high aggregate of the track meet.

Stanstead also won the C.A. Connors Trophy for most points in the Midget class and the Dr. W.W. Lynch Memorial Trophy for high point total in the Junior class.

Although only one team can place first, Stanstead College should be proud of the efforts exerted by a number of boys on the team. Most boys worked extremely hard during the training sessions and the results they attained speak for themselves.



Mr. Boyd sets Ross Taylor into the mile.

Louis Raymond comes second in the 880. (below)

Track Meet Inter-House



A chill wind keeps the scoreboard crew muffled up.





BACK ROW: C. Lusby, D. Swan, M. Kanen, D. Lamont, R. Hobson, B. Wilkie, R. Taylor.
MIDDLE ROW: T. Asselin, T. Stewart, B. MacBride, R. Macrae, I. Cook, L. Raymond, W. Billing.
FRONT ROW: J. Eden, A. Hardwick, L. Barakett, R. MacAllister, P. Raymond, N. Lester, Mr. A. Philip, Director of Athletics.

Letterman's Club

ATHLETIC AWARDS The Major "S"

Asselin Football, Track
Barakett Football, Basketball*
Billing Football, Basketball
Cook Football*
Eden Soccer
Hardwick Soccer, Hockey
Hobson Track
Lester, N. Hockey
Lusby Track*, Skiing
McAllister Hockey

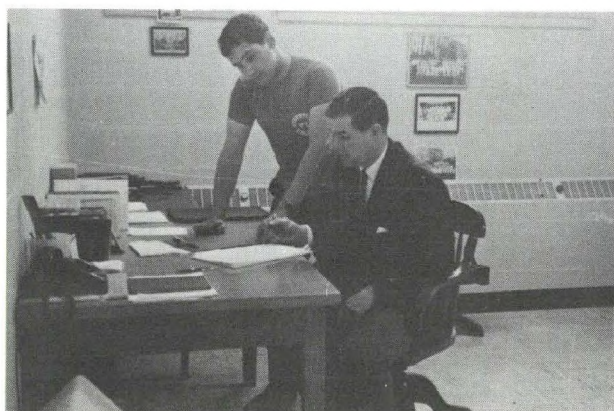
McBride Football
McRae Basketball
Pitt, E. Football, Skiing*
Raymond, L. Football
Raymond, P. Track
Stewart Football
Swan Soccer*, Track
Taylor Football, Hockey*
Wilkie Football

*Captain

C. Lusby, Track Coach Mr. Boyd and track star J. Shanks look over this year's trophy wins.



Athletic Director Mr. Philip and aide John Freedman look after the paper work in the Gym office.





The View That Has Disappeared - looking north from Colby House, Bugbee on the left. By publication date the bulldozers should have the site prepared for the new dining hall . . . indicated by Spectrum's amateur draughtsman.



256 Cadet Corps
Annual Review
by
Group Captain K.R. Patrick

6th May 1967

Leadership Trophy
A. Hardwick

Strathcona Medal
J. Kitchen

Best Junior School Cadet
A. Merrill

Best N.C.O.
R. Ward



Master Cadets
A. Bourne
F. Singleton
J. Kitchen

McGilton Trophy for
Platoon Drill

Davis House.

FOUR D'S

STAY QUIET!

GET OUT!

AFTER SCHOOL

SIT DOWN!

SIX LATES!

THE
SIGN
OF
TEACHER-MAN

EAGLE-EYE
FOR
MISDEMEANORS

SOLEMN, ACADEMIC
EXPRESSION

HAIR SCISSORS
(SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY)

UTILITY BELT
(TO HOLD UP HIS PANTS)

RED
MARKING
PENCIL

CHALK SUPPLY

SYMBOL OF
HIS INCOME

SNEAKY CORRIDOR-
PATROLING SHOES

DOWN

It's A MONTISSORI!

LADDER
OF
SUCCESS

It's AN ARISTOTLE!

It's

TEACHER-MAN

(SOMETIMES CALLED SUPER-TEACHER!)

WHEREVER THERE IS A TEACHING CRISIS, YOU'LL
FIND HIM! READY TO STRIKE TERROR INTO ANY REBELLIOUS
STUDENT, INSPIRE LOVE OF LEARNING IN THE SLOTH, OR
STIMULATE AND MOTIVATE THE LETHARGIC !!

INSTALMENT #2.

- FASTER THAN A
SPEEDING ERASER!

- MORE POWERFUL THAN
A DETENTION HALL!



IT'S A
MONTISSORI
!!!

IT'S AN
ARISTOTLE
!!!

IT'S

HA! SO GOES
THE WAY OF
ANOTHER
CLASSROOM CRISIS!

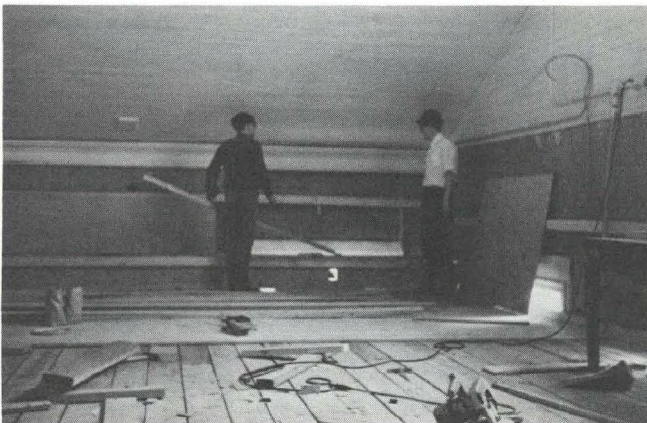
**TEACHER
MAN!**
(ALIAS SUPER-TEACHER.)

"BE READY FOR THE NEXT APPEARANCE OF ... TEACHER-MAN!"

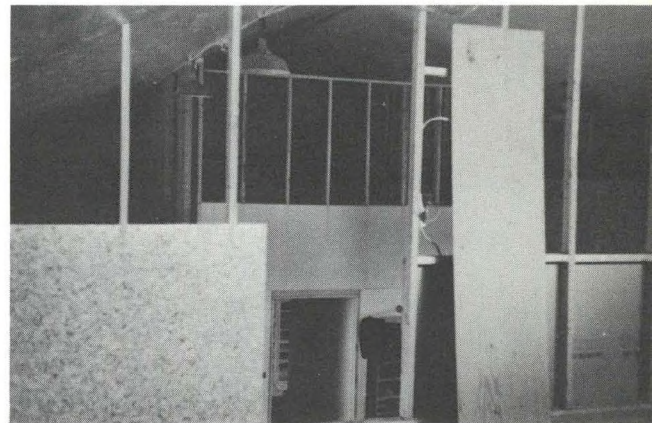
Work



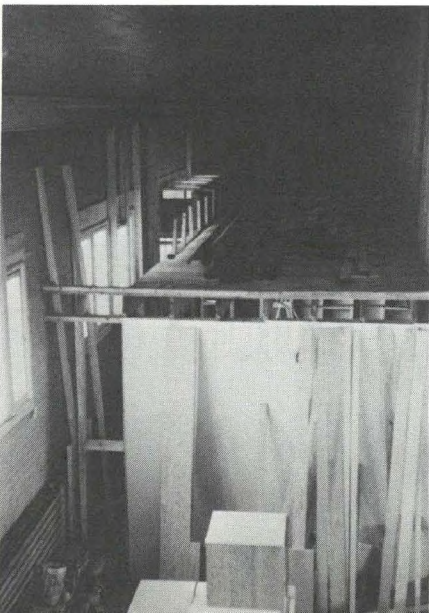
Progresses



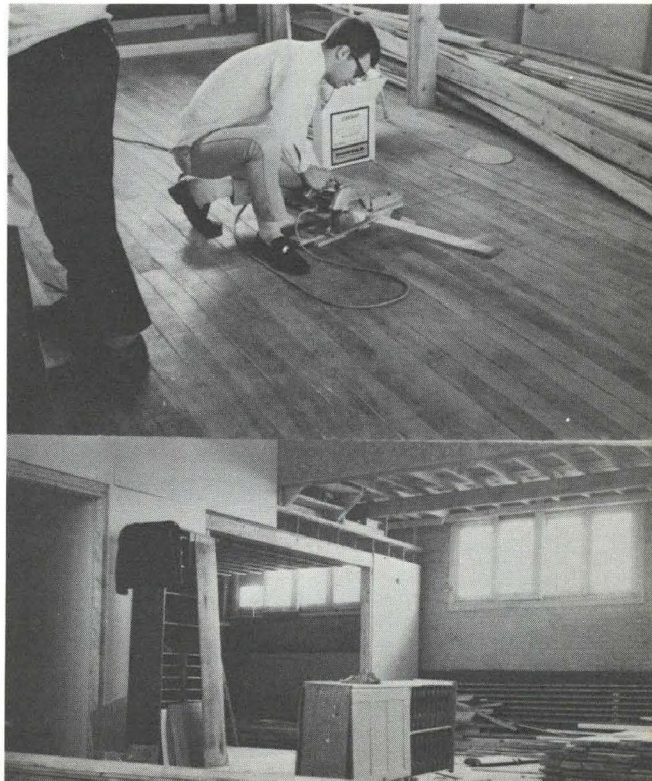
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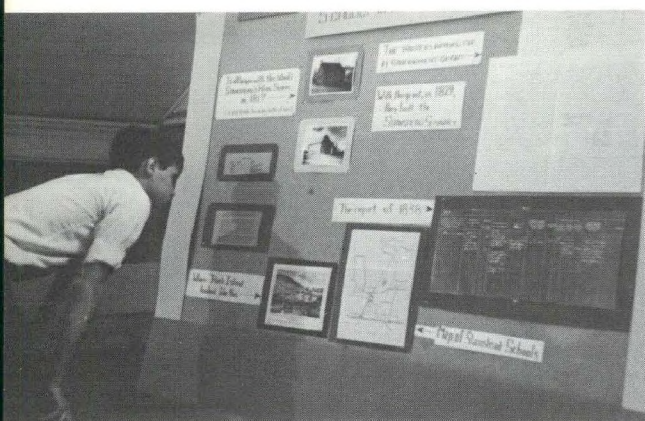


the Old



Gym





150 Years



HISTORY DISPLAY

In January, the Grade Ten A History class was told by their History teacher, Mr. Thompson, that for the benefit of the parents, on the day of the Cadet Inspection, they would be putting on a display of the past history of Stanstead College. Nothing more was thought of the matter until the week before the Inspection; when a hectic week was spent gathering material for the display. The display consisted of old and newly developed pictures, old books and documents as well as old trophies. The Senior Common Room in the new Recreation Hall was chosen as the sight for the display. By 11:30 p.m. May 5th, the grade ten A students had finished assembling the display and they were ready for the parents. After the Cadet Inspection, the display was visited by many parents, students and staff and was judged by all a great success. In the future it is hoped that a permanent display will be set up in the library. Many thanks should be given to Mr. Thompson, without whose help the display could not have been completed.

Christopher Standish

The Story of Stanstead College

IN 1817

Napoleon had been a prisoner of St. Helena for three years, Sir John Sherbrooke was Canada's Governor, Sir John A. Macdonald was a two year old still living in Scotland, and the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (now known as McGill University) announced that it would sponsor a teacher in a new school at the bustling stage-stop on the Quebec-Boston road called Stanstead.

The school opened in the fall. The first teacher was the Rev. Thaddeus Osgoode, a Yankee Congregationalist minister. He was a good choice. Most of his pupils were American-born, and most were good Congregationalists (one of the denominations which merged to form today's United Church).

Called the "Red Brick School", the little building which could comfortably fit into a small classroom in today's Stanstead College still stands and is located about three miles north of Stanstead. The seats and desks in the College's oldest ancestor have been kept as they were in the days of Thaddeus Osgoode – thoroughly Yankee, hard and enduring.

IN 1829

The Duke of Wellington, England's Prime Minister was stiffly opposing cries for Parliamentary Reform, Andrew Jackson, the President of the United States was merrily introducing the "spoils system" into the American way-of-life, and Louis-Joseph Papineau announced that the Assembly of Lower Canada was going to provide money to support education in the colony. Switching their allegiance from the penny-pinching Royal Institution, the Trustees applied for a grant to build a bigger and better school in Stanstead.

Fortunately one of the Trustees, Marcus Child, was Stanstead County's representative in the Assembly. Stanstead was given the healthy sum of \$1,600 to build a new school. When it opened in the fall it was called The Stanstead Seminary, had a ladies' branch and a gentlemen's division, and offered a full curriculum which included Natural and Moral Philosophy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Astronomy, French, Drawing, Music, and something called Orthology.

The Seminary had its ups and downs. In 1837 Rebellion broke out in Lower Canada. One of the school's Trustees, Alex Kilbourne, headed the Stanstead Loyal Volunteer Militia. Another, Marcus Child, was a Rebel sympathizer. There must have been some fiery board meetings in those days! The split between the Trustees bore bitter fruit – by 1838 the curriculum had shrivelled to English Grammar, Geography, Writing and Arithmetic.

The Seminary was back on its feet by the mid-forties and, much to the dismay of the students, operated twelve months of the year with a few days holiday between each of the four terms. An announcement in the one year old STANSTEAD JOURNAL of 1846 stating that "the Summer Term of this Institution will begin on Monday the 18th (of May) and will continue 11 weeks", must have been greeted less than enthusiastically by Stanstead youngsters at the swimming hole.

Two years before Confederation, in 1865, the Directors of the Seminary, including C.C. Colby and Wilder and Charles Pierce, felt the time had come to revamp Stanstead's school system and discussed the possibility of building a new school. The idea, however, had to be shelved due to the unexpectedly high cost of another building project already underway - construction of Centenary Church. It would have to wait another seven years.

IN 1873

The year that Prince Edward Island joined the young Dominion of Canada, one year after the birth of Bertrand Russell and before the birth of Winston Churchill, the dream of an Eastern Townships "College" came true. Throughout that year the Main Building of new Stanstead Wesleyan College rose brick by brick on land south of the old Seminary which had been donated by Charles Wilder Pierce – the same land on which the College now stands. The building cost \$23,554 and was opened for classes in the first week of the new year 1874. The same men who had been the Trustees of the Seminary became the Directors of the College, and the Rev. A. Lee Holmes who had been the Head of the Seminary in 1869-70 became the College's first Principal.

Stanstead Wesleyan College offered a good education at a low price; weekly rate for room AND board was \$3.00, while tuition for the Collegiate Course was fixed at \$20.00! Running on this basis it is not strange that the College soon found itself in low water financially. The first twenty years were the hardest. In 1879 teachers' contracts stipulated that if the College should close during the year for lack of funds, salaries would be paid only in proportion to the time of actual services rendered! The debt kept getting bigger – by 1880 it stood at nearly \$40,000. Until 1895 a Methodist minister was always actively engaged in collecting money to raise the College's debt. It was a full-time job!

The times were difficult for students too. Each room was heated by a fireplace and during the cold seasons the boys were required to get the wood for their fire. If they didn't, they went without heat.

Finally came the mid-nineties – prosperous years – and things began to look up for Stanstead Wesleyan College. Thanks to tireless efforts by the Rev. A. Lee Holmes and the Rev. J. Tallman Pitcher the year 1896 saw the school in the black. The Pierce family donated their house, Sunnyside, to be used as a residence (now the site of Sunnyside High School across the road from the College) and later donated liberally to build Pierce Hall in memory of former Trustee, Charles Wilder Pierce. Around the same time Dr. A.G. Bugbee of Derby Line gave his residence and a large amount of money to found the Bugbee Business College, while the Holmes family donated to allow the construction of the Holmes Model School. Finally rounding out a decade of intense expansion and building, in 1905 the "New Gym" was opened for activity.

A new and confident era had dawned. The 1902 Prospectus was loud in lauding Stanstead College:

It stands on a lofty plateau where the atmosphere is ever pure and to which no malaria is able to climb Bathrooms are found on every flat with a abundance of water which is brought from pure, sweet springs in the Vermont hills The system of co-education of the sexes, now becoming so popular everywhere fully justified its adoption. It would be difficult to say which sex derives the greater benefit from the incitement and attrition of mutual intercourse.

Stanstead College has had its ups and downs in the twentieth century. A fire in 1938 claimed the sixty-five year old Main Building; ironically, scant weeks before, the Principal had suggested that the school buy more fire insurance but his suggestion was not implemented! A determined fund drive headed by Dr. C.W. Colby, however, enabled modern Colby Hall to rise from the ashes – this Main Building is fireproof! In 1951 Pierce Hall burnt and it was replaced by a modern Pierce Hall and a new residence, Davis House. Around this time also, Bugbee Business College ceased operations and the junior dormitory, Bugbee House, was built. The College ceased to be co-educational in the late fifties.

Illustrious graduates, Provincial Championships in sports, and an outstanding list of headmasters and teachers have all been part of the recent story of Stanstead College – a story that began in 1817, one hundred and fifty years ago.

These Men Have Been Part of Stanstead's Story....

THE REVEREND THADDEUS OSGOOD: Stanstead's first minister, and the first teacher in Stanstead Royal School in 1817-18.

MARCUS CHILD (1792-1859) A Trustee of the Royal School from 1822-29 and one of Stanstead's first Members of the Colonial Assembly. His influence helped provide a government grant to build the Stanstead Seminary in 1829. A supporter of the Patriotes who rebelled against the British government in Canada during 1837-38, he was forced to flee to the U.S. but later returned to again represent the County in Parliament between 1841-44. Served as Secretary of the Seminary during the thirties. Founded the town of Coaticook.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL ALEX KILBOURNE (1791-1868) Like Marcus Child he helped found the Stanstead Seminary, but unlike him he was staunchly loyal to the British Government during the crisis of 1837-38 and commanded the volunteer militia unit which forced his co-Trustee to flee to the States in 1838!

ICHABOD SMITH (1788-1867) One of the Trustees of the Royal School, a founder of the Stanstead Seminary, and a member of the group who first proposed the construction of Stanstead Wesleyan College in 1865, this gentleman's interest in education spanned each of the three stages of Stanstead's story over a fifty year period.

WILDER PIERCE (1788-1866) A founder of both the Royal School and the Seminary, like Smith he also took part in the three parts of the College's development and was a director in 1865 when the idea of a College in Stanstead was first proposed.

CHARLES WILDER PIERCE: Son of the former, he gave the land on which the College now stands in 1872. Later his family donated the family mansion which was used as a residence, and also a sum of money used to construct Pierce Hall in memory of a family that did much for education in Stanstead.

THE REVEREND A. LEE HOLMES: Principal of the Seminary 1869-70, he was also named the first Principal of Stanstead Wesleyan College. "No one person has ever been connected with the College for so long a period in such numerous relationships as he", wrote Dr. C.W. Colby, "and from 1873 to 1912 he maintained an intimate association with it." Singlehandedly he procured the money needed to clear the College's debt in 1895 and helped create the endowment fund which was raised in 1908. In 1902 he and his family gave the money to build the Holmes Model School – the oldest building still in regular use at Stanstead College.

CHARLES C. COLBY (1827-1907) A leading figure in the financing and actual construction of Stanstead Wesleyan College, Mr. Colby was on the College's first Board of Directors. Elected as an Independent Conservative to Parliament in Canada's first Dominion election in 1867, he was a personal friend of Sir John A. Macdonald and was made a Minister in his government in 1889.

CHARLES W. COLBY (1867-1955) Son of C.C. Colby, he became one of the first Professors of Canadian History in any Canadian university when in 1893 he taught this subject for the first time at McGill. A graduate of the College, he wrote several well known Canadian history books. In 1938 after the disastrous fire, he rallied wide support on behalf of the College and raised the money needed to build the new main building, named after his family.

THE REVEREND J. TALLMAN PITCHER: A man who served in various capacities at Stanstead – chaplain, secretary of the Board, and fund raiser from 1883 to 1911 during the College's impecunious times, of him it was said "his unfailing and unselfish devotion was a mainstay of the institution . . . he made the advancement of its interests one of the first purposes of his life." For this and for the fond memory he left with former students, the school's highest award is the Tallman Pitcher Memorial Prize.

DR. A.G. BUGBEE (1824-1914) Practised medicine in Derby Line and due to his concern "for the lack of attention that the government was paying to commercial training colleges", he donated a residence and the money to move it to the campus in 1894. This was the start of the Bugbee Business College, a school which attracted and trained a great many students until its closing in 1958. Dr. Bugbee also willed the College \$30,000 when he died; his memory is maintained in the College's junior dormitory today – Bugbee House.

DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT (1862-1947) One of Canada's most respected poets and one of Stanstead's most illustrious graduates, he attended the College during 1877-78 while his father served as the minister of Centenary Methodist Church. He joined the Canadian Civil Service after leaving Stanstead where he met fellow - poet Archibald Lampman, and became the Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs.

LESTER PATRICK (1883-1960) A great hockey player when he attended Stanstead College in the late 90's, he later played on Stanley Cup winning hockey teams in Montreal and Vancouver. In 1926 he and his brother Frank (who helped Stanstead College win the Eastern Townships Trophy in 1903!) entered the new New York Rangers organization and helped their team win two Stanley Cups. Two of his sons, Murray and Lynn, followed the playing and coaching footsteps of their father at Boston and New York. Voted into Canada's Hockey Hall of Fame, he has been called "one of great innovators of the game".

A. HARLOW MARTIN: Although totally blind, from 1900 to 1939 he taught music at the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music, a branch of Stanstead College located in Pierce Hall and made the name of the school respected in musical circles throughout the Province. Few are remembered more warmly in Stanstead's history than this man – the composer of the school hymn and the "Alma Mater".

J.D. McFADYEN: None have taught longer at Stanstead College than this man, who arrived at Stanstead in 1897, became the head of the Bugbee Business College in 1909 and finally retired in 1949 – having taught for fifty-two years! Thanks to his efforts \$1000 was collected one year before he retired and the money was used to buy the tower clock which adorns the cupola on Colby Hall.

HARRY DAVIS (1877-1962) The last of Stanstead's great benefactors, as a student at Stanstead around 1894 he was called into the Principal's office and advised that he would "not succeed in life and rather than waste time and money in school, had better leave and work on road construction". Leaving home, he established himself in Vermont in the lumber business where he made a fortune estimated at over a million dollars. In 1956 he donated \$100,000 to Stanstead and had the pleasure of coming back to the school he had failed at to successfully open a residence named after him – Davis House. Following his death in 1962, a second donation of \$100,000 was received from his estate.

DR. ERROL C. AMARON (1897-1966) Renowned as an outstanding educator, he held the position of Principal of Stanstead College longer than any other man. A graduate of Stanstead and one of McGill University's greatest athletes, Dr. Amaron became Principal in 1931 and remained at Stanstead until 1954. Said the Montreal Gazette upon his retirement, "He has seemed so much a part of the College that it was hard to think of Stanstead without thinking of him". The school's new gymnasium is named in his memory.

The generosity, dedication and service of these many men, for these many years, in the Stanstead Royal School, the Stanstead Seminary and finally Stanstead College, have contributed to the development of education during the school's first 150 years.

Drama

The calibre of drama at Stanstead this year is exemplified by the fact that we received a full write-up with pictures in the Stanstead Journal, Canada's oldest weekly newspaper. The three plays, which were produced and directed by Mr. Patterson, all turned out better than the actors had planned. These plays included: OUR LADY'S TUMBLER, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, and A STORM IS BREAKING. Each of them were produced at various times during the course of the year and they all shared in creating small mystery about the school.

OUR LADY'S TUMBLER was performed in the Centenary United Church where there was no stage, and the problem arose of where the hero could die and still be seen by the audience. It turned out that the hero died sprawling over a rail. Although it must have been very uncomfortable for the dead hero, it was most effective.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST caused great confusion to one poor man who read a poster advertising the play, but neglected to read the fine print. The man was much bewildered by this sign, since he could not understand "why it was so important to be earnest." Quite naturally, no one could perceive his predicament.

The last play, A STORM IS BREAKING, created even more mystery. This play's Dramatis Personae includes a man, a boy, and an ant. The great mystery was who was going to be the ant. The mystery was never solved since the ant was too small to be identified.

- Nigel Lester

April 23rd 1967 Drama Festival

On April 23, 1967, Stanstead College held, for the first time in the college's 150 year history, a drama festival. Last year the festival was held at Bishop College School.

Mr. Patterson, head of dramatics at the college was given the responsibility of organizing the festival. Schools from Montreal, Eastern Townships, Vermont and New Hampshire participated. All his work would have been in vain without the help of Mrs. Lester. She looked after the sleeping accommodation for the visiting actors throughout the festival she went around the school making sure that everybody had what they needed. There was also Mel Kanen, the stage manager, who did a fine job backstage. Mell had to build, in one hour, a three room apartment for the Compton Play.

The school had invited Mrs. Ann Dyer from Winnipeg to adjudicate the plays. She did a wonderful job in helping the actors improve on their acting. On Saturday afternoon she had a workshop and showed us different methods of drama.

- Victor Levy



Mr. Fahrner of Cardigan Mountain School gives the background to his successful "J. Ceaser" to Mr. Patterson and adjudicator Mrs. Ann Dyer.

One-Act Play Festival - April 28th & 29th, 1967

Friday at 7.30 p.m.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE - A STORM IS BREAKING by Jim Damico.

Characters: Woman - Mrs. Duncan Graham
 Boy - Ian Farmer
 Man - Jeff Brownstein
 Scene: A street.

STERLING SCHOOL - MAIL-ORDER by Christopher C. Welch.

DERBY ACADEMY - THE LESSON by Eugene Ionesco.

Saturday at 2.00 p.m.

KING'S HALL, COMPTON - SORRY, WRONG NUMBER by Lucille Fletcher.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE - as above.

Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

CARDIGAN MOUNTAIN SCHOOL - Burlesque on JULIUS CAESAR.

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL - SHIVERING SHOCKS.



STANSTEAD COLLEGE

CAROL SERVICE

December 15, 1966

OUR LADY'S TUMBLER — An anonymous medieval play which deals with the true Christmas spirit of humility and giving.

Cast

Brother Sebastian	Andrew Alexander
Brother Andrew	Nigel Lester
Brother Gregory	Leon Coltin
Brother Justin	Michael Boggild
Father Marcellus	Michael Steele
Statue of Mary	Taylor Roman
Monks' Choir	Bourne, Cunningham, Freedman, Johnston, Lamont, Morris, Swan, Wilkie
Directed by	Mr. W. Patterson
Musical Arrangement	Mrs. A. P. Gordon Mrs. H. McClary



STANSTEAD COLLEGE

PRESENTS

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

A TRIVIAL COMEDY FOR SERIOUS PEOPLE

BY

OSCAR WILDE

MARCH 10 - 11 - 1967

CAST

JOHN WORTHING, J.P. (OF THE MANOR HOUSE, WOOLTON, HERTFORDSHIRE)	KEVIN LESTER
ALGERNON MONCRIEFF (HIS FRIEND)	BRUCE WILKIE
REV. CANON CHASUBLE, D.D. (RECTOR OF WOOLTON)	JAMES KITCHEN
MERRIMAN (BUTLER TO MR. WORTHING)	TIMOTHY MOODY
LANE (MR. MONCRIEFF'S MAN-SERVANT)	ERNEST PITT
LADY BRACKNELL	LEON COLTIN
HON. GWENDOLEN FAIRFAX (HER DAUGHTER)	ANDREW ALEXANDER
CECILY CARDEW (JOHN WORTHING'S WARD)	NIGEL LESTER
MISS PRISM	GREG GALE
DIRECTOR	MR. WILLIAM F. PATTERSON
LIGHTING	MR. ROBERT JOHNCOX
MAKE-UP	MRS. DUNCAN GRAHAM
STAGE MANAGER	MELVIN KAHEN
STAGE CREW	WILLIAM PALMER, GEORGE LOW, JOSEPH LEVEY, VICTOR LEVEY, ANTHONY SHARP
PROMPTER	GRAHAM CARRUTHERS

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

ALGERNON MONCRIEFF'S FLAT IN HALF-MOON STREET

ACT II

THE GARDEN AT THE MANOR HOUSE, WOOLTON

ACT III

THE MORNING-ROOM AT THE MANOR HOUSE, WOOLTON

Headmaster's Message

The cry of youth today is for independence and an early adulthood. We live in impatient times. If schools and universities are going to be steam-rolled into actions that tradition and reason deem unwise, then sit-ins, be-ins and love-ins are only the beginning. The shadow of a generation that appreciates no limits is already cast. How will they face their children, the next generation? Who is to cry halt?

Youth was born to rebel. The removal of all barriers deprive them of that right. When barriers are allowed to remain we still sometimes fail. We forget to teach the young the democratic processes of rebellion. When university students rebel by riots, by passive resistance, by the various "ins", the more experienced generation often reacts unwisely. There is the danger that in the confusion both "sides" forget the democratic process of discussion, arbitration and compromise.

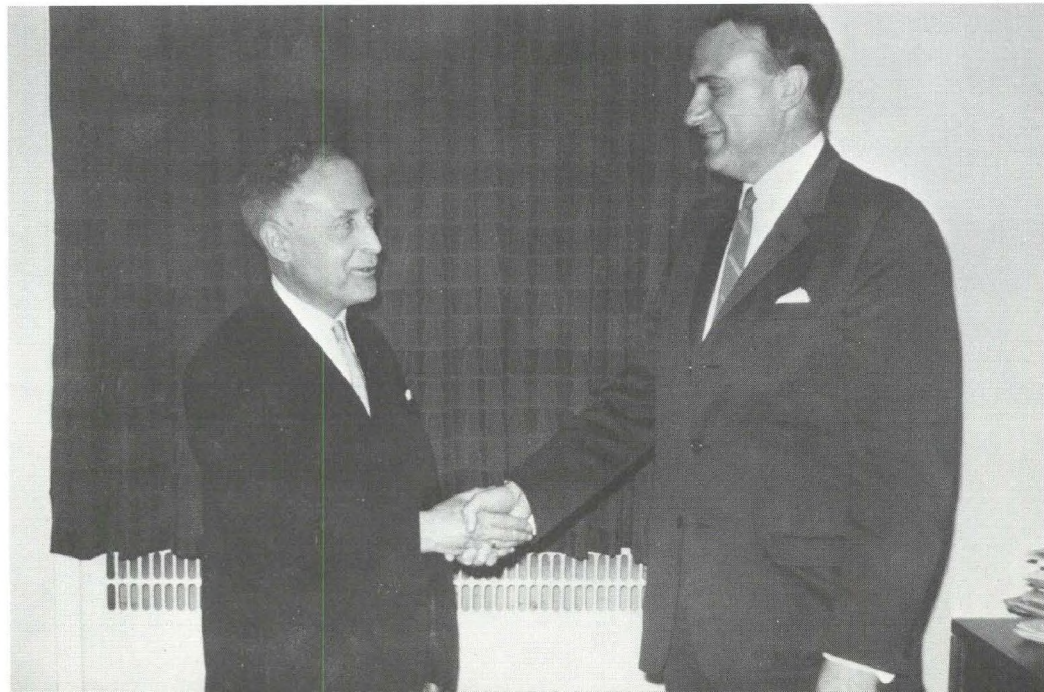
How does all this effect schools. The freedom extended to students is directly related to their sense of responsibility. In school we have ample opportunity to start our practice of democratic procedures. However, we must not forget that responsibility and maturity go hand in hand. No one would put a twelve year old in charge of an automobile. Neither can you put a Student Council in charge of a school. But it must at least have an opportunity to handle the wheel. As long as the speed is within limits and the course acceptable there are no need for brakes. Perhaps a few swerves and an occasional emergency stop would not be out of line. After all the students are "learners" in the democratic processes.

This year and the years that follow, we at Stanstead are attempting to provide opportunities for an "elementary course" in democratic practices. To those students who have had this course and are leaving us, I say good luck. Now that you are university bound don't put by what you have learned as a childish plaything. Use your knowledge as a basis for developing wisdom, consideration and co-operativeness. Remember, democracy is a privilege, not a right. Like all privileges it must be earned.

Good fortune, and come back often.



Mr. Lester (right) welcomes His Excellency, William Warnock, Irish Ambassador to Canada, to the Alumni Annual Dinner.



Editorial

The dining room had an air of warmth, the library belched out the screaming silence of thought, and on the football field you can still hear the victory cheers of the fall. When you look back on it, the year was a good one; perhaps the best in a long time. The school was a happy, friendly one. It was a small, intimate community of which you were part. You laughed with others, and you were sometimes sorrowful. You and the school experienced just about every emotion possible of a single individual. In fact, you and the school were one individual. But, more important than that, you were the school.

Now you ask yourself the questions, "What made the school what it was?", and "Did I do my part in making Stanstead a better place to be?". You can answer the first one without much hesitation. The people in the school made it what it was. Because you were in it, you were partly responsible. To answer the second question is a much different proposition. It requires an objective self analysis, which is a very difficult task at best. However, if you can undertake it, then the school has at least done something for you. During the self evaluation, you must decide; whether or not you were a positive thinker, whether or not you contributed personality to the tone of the school and did you, or did you not set and achieve a high academic goal. If the answers to all three are yes, then the answer to the primary question is also a positive one.

To the graduate, it will quickly be found that the days at Stanstead are to be some of the most memorable and rewarding of his life. He will have discovered that whatever part of one's self has been devoted to the school, is returned in full, at the time of his leaving, with a great deal extra.

D.M. Johnston,
Editor

This year two new publications appeared. Grade IXA produced "The Puritan" as a class project and ran four issues. The other was

the
word

CRASH

Glass shattering
Metal tearing
Crowds gathering –
Gloating; staring.
(People looking
But not caring.)

Cameras clicking
(Watch the birdie)
at two bloodied
corpses crumpled
in the front seat.

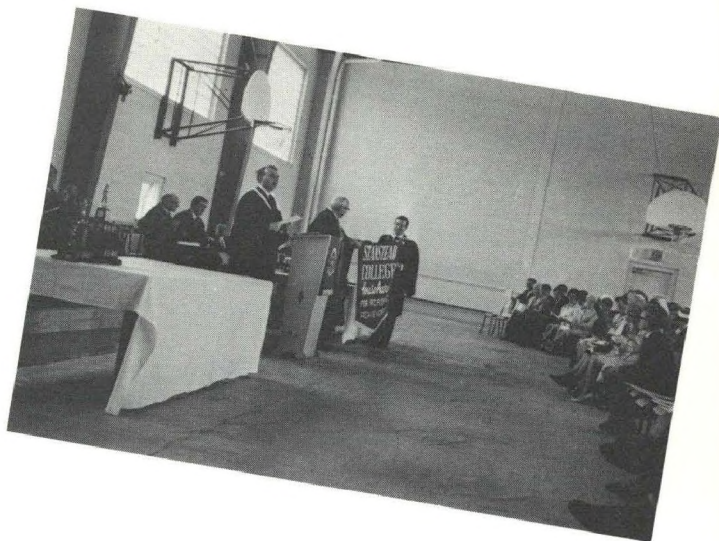
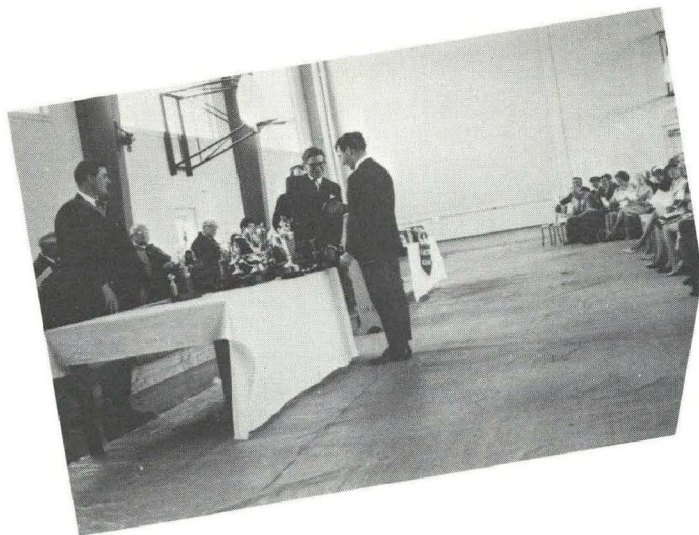
And the people crowd
closer,
daring to look at
the bloody sight,
and hide their faces,
not in shame,
but fright.
And then glance to take
another look –
And turn away.

Lights flashing
Sirens blaring
Policemen shouting.
Action everywhere, and
People looking
But not caring.

K. Lester

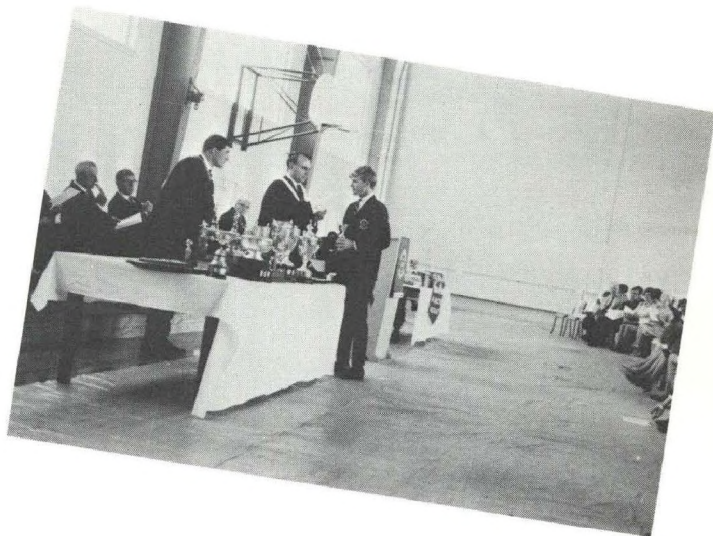
This is a creative art magazine. Its sole purpose is to furnish an outlet of creativity for you – the students of Stanstead College.

The staff: K. Lester – material editor
V. Levy – editor



Prize Giving

Sat. June 6th 1967



Amaron Gymnasium is ready.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClary receive a retirement present from the Board of Trustees presented by Dr. P. Scowen.



Annual Prize List June 3rd 1967

INTER-HOUSE ATHLETICS

Mello Trophy (Senior inter-house soccer)	Davis House
Patrick Trophy (senior inter-house hockey).	Colby House
Britton Moore Trophy (senior inter-house basketball)	Colby House
Heggie Trophy (senior inter-house football)	Colby House
Norman Smyth Trophy (senior cross-country)	Lusby for Davis
L.C. MacPherson Trophy (junior cross-country)	Schwab for Colby
Ross Firth Trophy (juvenile inter-house track)	Colby House
Senior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	
Lamont - Singles	Davis House
Young, MacFarlane - Doubles	Colby House
Junior Inter-House Tennis Trophy (singles and doubles)	
Erney - Singles	Colby House
Lee, J. Miner - Doubles	Davis House
Percival N. Caven Trophy (junior inter-house track aggregate)	Davis House
Inter-House Junior Basketball Trophy	Colby House
P.H. Scowen Inter-House Challenge Trophy	
(High Aggregate in all Sports)	Colby House

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

C.A. Conners Trophy for Midget Class High Aggregate	
in the Eastern Townships Track Meet	John Shanks
The T.H. Dunn Football Trophy between Quebec High School	
and Stanstead College	Ian Cook, Capt.
The Dr. W.W. Lynch Memorial Trophy, Junior Aggregate,	
Eastern Townships Track Meet	Clifford Lusby, Capt.
The Senator C.B. Howard Football Trophy between	
Bishop's College School and Stanstead College	Ian Cook, Capt.
The St. Francis Valley Senior Soccer Trophy	
League Champions	Dawson Swan, Capt.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The Dawes Trophy for all round Excellence	
and Sportsmanship in hockey	Ross Taylor
The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for all round Excellence	
and Sportsmanship in football	Tony Stewart

The J.H. Hunter Trophy—Midget individual high aggregate	
Eastern Townships Track Meet	John Shanks
The Sherbrooke General Sports Commission Challenge Trophy	
for most points in the Eastern Townships Track Meet.	John Shanks
The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all round athlete in Bugbee House	Angus Haig
The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all round track athlete.	John Shanks
The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy,	
for the best all round athlete in the School.	Wallace Billing

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	Greg Gale
Art prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	Robert Ray
Second Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	Bruce Clazie
Senior Manual Training prize, Grades 7, 8 and 9	James Cowen
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 7	Thomas Karsay
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 7	Herschel Harris
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 8	Glen Davies
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 8	Andrew Merrill
Second prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	David Adler
First prize for general proficiency, Grade 9	Paul MacIntosh
Grade 10 prizes: History - Centennial Medal	Tony Sharp
English	Andy Schwab
Mathematics	John Miner
Chemistry	John Miner
Geography	Tom Asselin
Biology	Tom Asselin
Latin	John Miner
Physics.	Tony Sharp
Grade 11 prizes: History - Centennial Medal	Peter Fermor
Geography	Nigel Lester
Algebra	Brian Magee
Intermediate Algebra	Robert Walsh
Geometry	Nigel Lester
Chemistry	Brian Magee
Physics.	Nigel Lester
Trigonometry	Louis Raymond
Biology	Drew Alexander
Grade 12 prizes: English	Tony Stewart
Mathematics	William Palmer
History - Centennial Medal	Ian Cook
Chemistry	William Palmer
Physics.	William Palmer

THE AMARON PRIZES FOR FRENCH

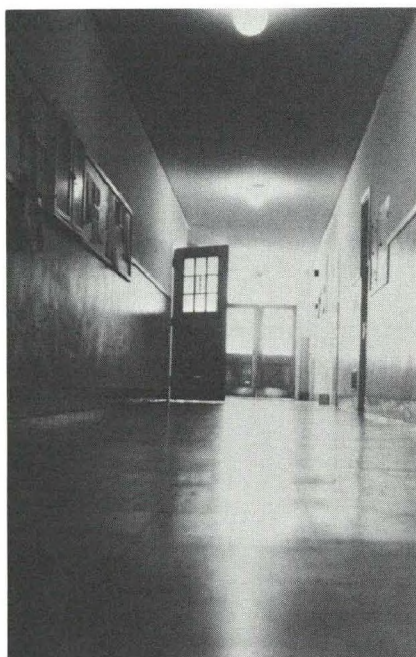
Grade 7.	Herschel Harris
Grade 8.	Richard Garon
Grade 9.	David Greenspoon
Grade 10.	John Miner
Grade 11.	Nigel Lester
Grade 12.	William Palmer

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Thespian Shield for acting	Nigel Lester
The Dr. T.B. Moody Prize for Religious Knowledge	William Palmer
The George Whitfield Memorial Prizes:	
To the Grade XI student most proficient in Latin.	Brian Magee
For most original work in Composition in Grade XI	Kevin Lester
The Hackett Trophy for Debating	Bruce McKelvey
The John Wells Prize for improvement in French in Grade XI	William Hillary
The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Grade XI	Brian Magee
The Spofforth Trophy for excellence in Science and Mathematics.	William Palmer
The Academic Banner	Colby House
The Wilder Shield—awarded to the boy who is the best influence for good in Bugbee House	Gordon Lee
Certificates of Academic Achievement.	
80% - 7 - Tom Karsay, Herschel Harris	
80% - 8 - Glen Davies, Andrew Merrill	
75% - 9 - David Adler, Paul MacIntosh	
75% - 10 - John Miner, Tony Sharp	
75% - 11 - Nigel Lester, Brian Magee, Robert Walsh	
75% - 12 - Bill Palmer, Gordon Hyatt	
The Lieutenant Governor's Medal for the best student in Grade X	John Miner
The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade XI.	Brian Magee
The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student in Grade XII	William Palmer
The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship.	George Hamilton
The Headmaster's Scholarships - Not awarded at this time	
Housemaster's Award—Colby House	Bruce McBride
Housemaster's Award—Davis House	Douglas Lamont
The Pitcher Memorial Prize — the School's highest award	Ross Taylor

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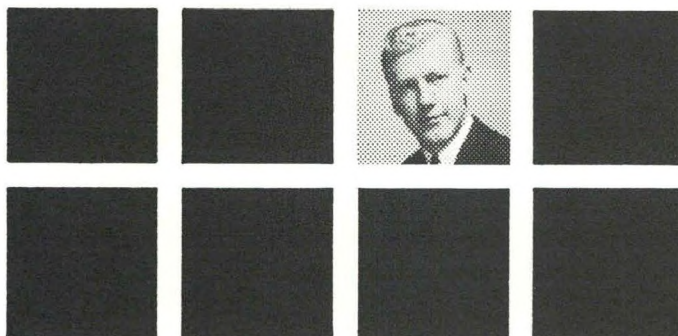
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